

COY BRIDE 65,
HER BASHFUL
HUSBAND IS 35

Ironton Woman Weds Monroe
City Admirer at St.
Xavier's Church.

IT'S HER THIRD VENTURE

First She Becomes a Catholic
Before the Ceremony Is
Performed.

BRIDE REPUTED WEALTHY

Husband, Drug Clerk, Said to
Have Been "Best Man"
79 Times.

George W. Raney of Monroe City,
Mo., and Mrs. Virginia C. James of
Ironton, Mo., were married at 2 p.m.
Tuesday at St. Xavier's Church, Grand
avenue and Lindell boulevard.

Mr. Raney, aged 35, behaved bashfully,
although he is reputed to have taken
part in many weddings in a small
capacity. Mrs. James, who is 65 years
old, was a coy, silent bride until the fourth
time that she had been a bride.

The couple were driven from the Mo-
see Hotel to the church in a closed car-
riage, to which were hitched "romantic
black horses, and there was nothing
about the vehicle to draw attention to
the occupants.

When the carriage stopped at the
curb Mr. Raney sprang out quickly and
gallantly assisted Mrs. James to alight
church, where they were met by Rev.
Father James Sullivan of St. Louis Uni-
versity and Rev. Father John Lyons,
formerly of Monroe City.

The ceremony was performed without
delay and the couple emerged from the
church and re-entered the carriage and
were driven south on Grand avenue.

The bride wore a silver gray figure
silk dress, with cap to match, a gray
hat, silver gray veil and a long white
feather boa.

The couple obtained their marriage li-
cense Monday, but they did not plan
to get married until Tuesday, because
it had been arranged for Mrs. James
to embrace the Catholic faith Monday
night. This she did at St. Xavier's Church,
the sacrament being administered
by Rev. Father James Sullivan.

Noticed at Hotel. The couple took dinner Tuesday at
the Mo-see Hotel, where Mrs. James
had been staying, and attracted a good
deal of attention. They were dressed,
for the ceremony.

After dinner they started to the ele-
vator to go to their rooms and complete
their toilet for the ceremony. Mrs. James stopped long enough to
say that she did not have time then
to give details about the wedding.

Mr. Raney, looking behind as though
he was willing to talk, said: "Mrs.
James said 'come on' with some
positiveness and he followed her into
the elevator.

Mr. Raney has a round, smooth face,
looks amiable and wears his hair
banged. Mrs. James is well preserved and
her manner is vivacious.

Mrs. James is reputed to have consider-
able wealth, most of which was be-
queathed to her by her grandfather,
who was Rev. Thomas S. James, rector
of an Episcopal church at Ironton. He
died three years ago. The name of her
first husband was Peter R. Crist, a druggist.
Raney had been employed as a drug
clerk at Monroe City. He became ac-
quainted with Mrs. James a year ago
when she was visiting relatives in that
town.

**SHOWERS MAY
BE LOOKED FOR**

Storm Covers the Mississippi
and Missouri Valleys.

THAT'S SIZZLING
HOT COMPETITION
BETWEEN THE
STANDARD OIL
COMPANIES

Unsettled weather, tonight
with showers, and very
windy day. Slightly
lower temperature with south-
westerly winds.

A storm of vast proportions
covers the Mississippi and Mis-
souri valleys, rain having fallen
from Texas to the Dakotas.
In the Dakotas the rain has
been heavy and high winds have pre-
vailed. In Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho
heavy snow has fallen and the tem-
perature is low. Up in the Medicine Hat
district the thermometer is only 6 de-
grees above zero.

RODENBERG WELCOMES STORE.
Joyful dispatches from Washington
announce the birth of a son to Con-
gressman Mrs. William A. Roden-
berg of East St. Louis. The boy will
be named William. Ridgway Rodenberg.
Congressman Rodenberg represents the
Twenty-second Illinois District.

OIL TRUST A
PRIVATE THING
SAYS LAWYER

Waters-Pierce Attorney Says
Its Affairs Like Those of
Individual.

"ONLY PUBLIC CLAMOR"

Remarks Cause Lively Tilt at
Inquiry and Are Then
Withdrawn.

OTHER STATES AWAKEN

Attorney-General Expects Re-
velation Here to Cause Other
Suits Elsewhere.

That the affairs of oil companies are
as properly private as the personal af-
fairs of an individual was the conten-
tion of John D. Johnson, one of coun-
sel for the defense in Tuesday's hearing
in the Supreme Court proceeding to
annul the charters of the Standard,
Waters-Pierce and Republic oil compa-
nies.

"The testimony which is being taken,"
declared Mr. Johnson, "merely caters to
the public excitement. It makes no
difference what part Mr. H. Clay
Pierce owns of the stock of any compa-
ny. He is not the issue."

Tuesday's hearing, conducted in room
81 of the Southern Hotel by Judge R.
A. Anthony, followed the lines of Mon-
day's deposition taking in the office of
Notary Charles H. Tolles on the Kan-
sas City junction suit, to prevent the
Standard Oil Co. from being called
to the same facts.

Charles B. Collins, former confidential
secretary of H. Clay Pierce, until re-
cently president of the Waters-Pierce
company, who testified Monday that
two-thirds of the company's dividends,
amounting to 30 per cent or more on
the \$400,000 capital stock, were paid to
the Standard Oil Co., was called to
the stand.

"Asked by Attorney-General Hadley as
to the disposition of the dividends of
the Waters-Pierce company, he told of
the payments to the Standard and of
his visits to New York, carrying the
dividends to be transmitted to 26 Broad-
way, the famous headquarters of the
Standard.

Objections Overruled. Judge H. S. Priest and Attorney John-
son made objections during this reci-
tation, but Judge Anthony allowed the At-
torney-General to ask such questions as
he desired.

"This testimony is not being taken in
good faith for the actual purposes of an
injunction proceeding," said Mr.
Johnson. "It is merely to satisfy public
clamor."

"The Attorney-General has no inten-
tion of carrying the proceeding at Kan-
sas City to a conclusion," Mr. Johnson
continued.

Attorney-General Hadley interrupted
with:

"Any statement that I am not acting
in good faith in this matter is utterly
false."

After a disavowal by Mr. Johnson of
his intention to reflect on Mr. Hadley,
the latter said:

"I did not desire to start a deposition
mill. I offered to argue the Kansas City
case before the Circuit Court there. The
defense would not agree to that."

The newspapers have published these
proceedings, as they have a right to do,
and if the company is injured it is not
my fault."

"The Supreme Court has a right to
know, the people of Missouri have a
right to know who holds the stock of
the Waters-Pierce company, which is
the creature of the State, existing under
the laws of the State."

"The people have a right to know if
the holding of nearly all the stock by
Mr. Pierce is a mere superficie.
If this is so, the Waters-Pierce company
has a good cause for wishing to keep
its affairs from public knowledge."

"We consider the affairs of the com-
pany as private as the personal affairs
of an individual," said Mr. Johnson in
replying.

Trust Methods Shown Here.
Attorney-General Hadley believes the
investigation begun by the State of Mis-
souri has revealed for the first time
the methods of the Standard Oil Co.,
and that the way has been paved for
other states, as well as the United
States Government, to take a hand in
the inquiry into Rockefeller trust meth-
ods.

At the hotel the statement was made
that Mr. Powell was too ill to be seen,
and was confined to his room. A denial
was made of any knowledge of the robbery.

Mr. Powell is ill. He is confined to
his room, No. 401. He said to a re-
porter for the Post-Dispatch that he was
feeling too bad to discuss the robbery
or any other topic.

"I am too sick to talk," he said.
"Come around when I feel better and I
will tell you all about it. But I
am too sick now."

Mr. Powell's appearance and speech
bore out his statement that he was ill.
He spoke feebly and with evident effort.

Clerks at the Planters' refuse to tell
anything regarding Mr. Powell or the
length of time he has been at the
hotel.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

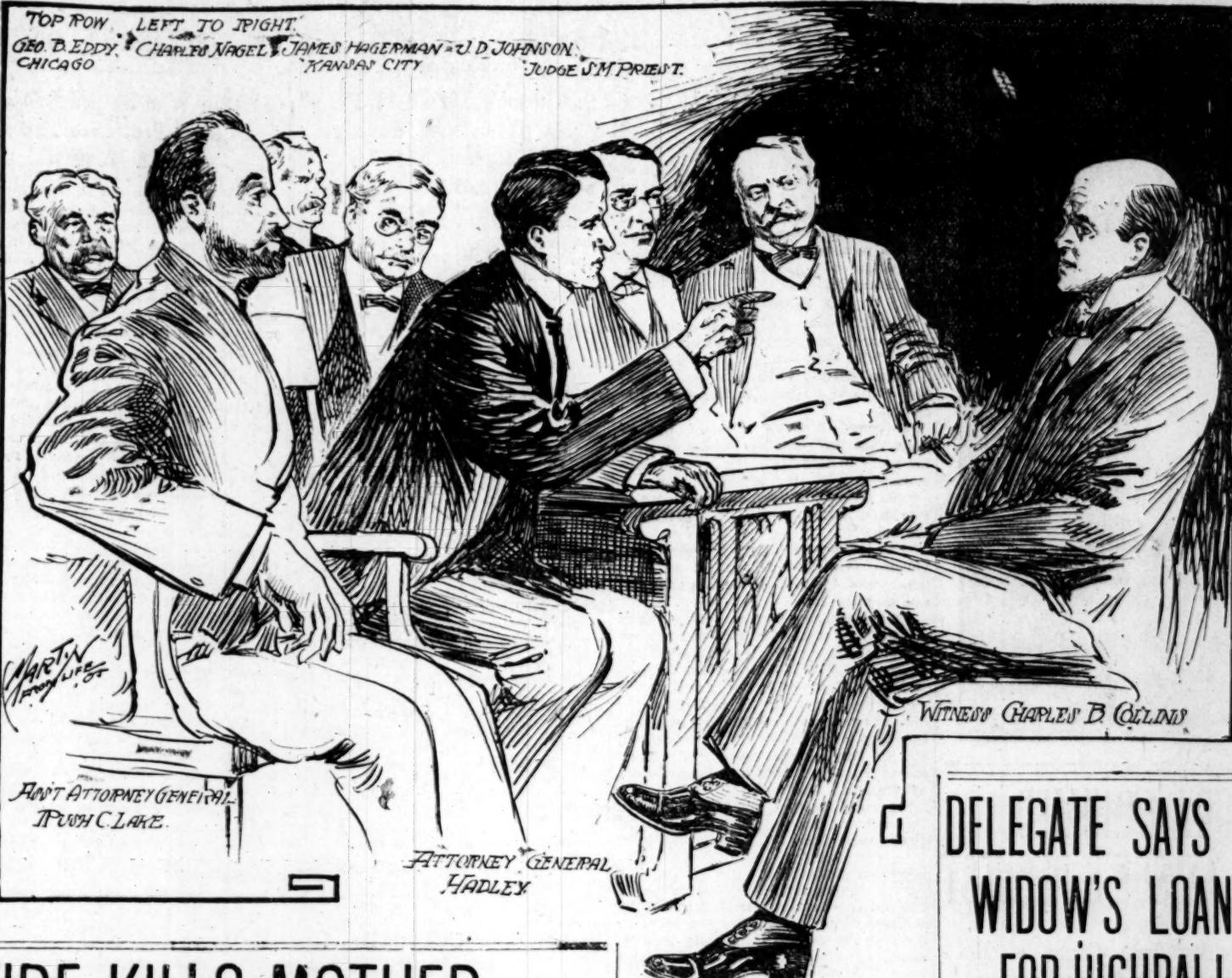
ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1905

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents)

7th
Edition

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

Scene at Oil Trust Investigation Now in Progress.



FIRE KILLS MOTHER AND FIVE CHILDREN

Head of Household Escapes After Vain
Effort to Save Family From Burning
Home at Port Royal, Franklin County—
Cause Sought.

Mrs. Alice Hartman and her five children were burned to death in their home at Port Royal, Franklin County, in a fire which quickly destroyed the building. Her husband, William Hartman, escaped from the burning building, but was unable to save any of his family. News of the tragedy reached Clayton Tuesday through William Guekes, a Justice of the Peace at Orville, and through William Corliss, also of Orville.

The tragedy occurred about 1 a.m. Monday, according to Justice Guekes. He says Hartman told neighbors that he was aroused at that time by his wife, who said that she smelled smoke. Husband and wife and a baby in arms were sleeping on the first floor of a two-story frame building. At the rear was a one-story lean-to used as a kitchen.

The flames spread so rapidly that he could not go up the stairway on the side of the room nearest the kitchen.

The house was dry and burned like tinder, and the wife and five children were unable to escape. It is thought probable that the four children had been suffocated by the smoke before their mother went to their rescue.

Bodies in Ruins.

When the flames were extinguished the charred bodies of the six victims were found in the ruins. The authorities of Franklin County are conducting an investigation into the tragedy.

The oldest of the children was a girl of 12.

Port Royal is a village of 75 inhabitants on the Rock Island road, 35 miles west of St. Louis.

Hartman had been employed as fore-
man in Killian Bros.' Ilmekille for several years.

The flames spread so rapidly that he could not go up the stairway on the side of the room nearest the kitchen.

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Chicago Dealer Delivers Victims in Shanghai Through Woman Confederate.

GOVERNMENT IS TO ACT

Immigration Bureau Hears Complaint of Sale of Louise Miller.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Forty-nine American girls from Chicago have been sold into life slavery in Chinese harems.

One writer who had taken out a policy in 1875 for \$3000 on the 10-payment life plan, said his dividend in 1876 was \$55.76.

In 1881 it was cut to \$39, in 1889 it was reduced to \$20, and in 1904 to \$12. This the writer said was in the face of the reserve-increasing year after year.

Mr. McCurdy said Mr. Hughes had the wrong witness. It was the actuary who looked after the calculation of dividends. Had he been notified a day ahead he would have been fortified with this information.

McCurdy Complains.

Mr. McCurdy complained that this investigation was going outside of what was contemplated when the committee was appointed by the Legislature. He said he understood this was to be an examination of insurance methods, not to be drawn into a discussion.

Chairman Armstrong then said he did not think that Mr. McCurdy comprehended the scope of the committee, and that if the committee desired his judgment of the insurance business the witness should be glad to give it.

Protests Hughes' Method.

Mr. McCurdy again proffered his actuary to furnish his information desired. He protested so strongly against the manner in which the investigation was being conducted that Chairman Armstrong asked witness how he would conduct it.

"I don't know, don't impugn the motives of this committee of which you are the worthy chairman."

"If there is a better way of conducting it," said Chairman Armstrong, "we would be most happy to learn it."

Senator Tully asked the witness if he thought the committee was too thorough in its investigation, and the witness replied that he did not.

Mr. McCurdy said he thought that putting witness under oath and making him feel that he is on the rack, he is apt to produce incorrect answers.

His answers, he said, were published in a distorted manner that looked like an attempt to ruin him.

"Why shouldn't a witness shut his mouth up," he continued, "when a witness comes here and tells frankly all that he knows the committee should consider such testimony in executive session to see what further steps should be taken, but to attempt to drag a witness any further than he knows makes him well like a original."

Reduction of Dividends.

Mr. McCurdy insisted that his actuary was the best way of conducting the investigation.

"Figures don't lie, but liars do," said Mr. McCurdy's reply, after Mr. Hughes had read a long list of policy numbers, with the amount they were taken out for, the amount paid in, and the dividends received by the policy holder.

"You have a right to get your case in your own way, Mr. Hughes, and have not followed the figures. They are many for any one to follow, and all these statements and figures can be explained to the proper persons. I do not attribute any lie to any one."

"Well, let's see what you do to reduce expenses of your company. Do you reduce salaries?" asked Mr. Hughes.

"Well, here there was great laughter."

"You're entitled to that laugh," he said. "Let me see how I answer that."

Mr. Hughes then brought out other statistics, which slightly reduced the reforms of clerical force and the agencies.

"I have not reduced the salaries of the executive officers; they were never cut. They were none too fat any way," said Mr. McCurdy.

Hyde to Testify.

The committee was notified today that James H. Hyde is ready to appear before the committee.

The committee has also been notified

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

"YOU'RE TRYING TO
MAKE A FOOL OF ME"
SAID ANGRY MCCURDY

"No Use Commenting On That Which Is Ob-
vious" Coolly Retorted Lawyer Hughes of
the Insurance Committee Continuing to
Question Mutual Life's President.

"YOUR INVESTIGATION
IS AN INQUISITION"

"It Is Indeed" Is Reply of Attorney to Protest
of Insurance Man Against Methods Em-
ployed to Secure Facts About Manner of
Doing Business.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—"You are trying to make a fool of me," yelled Richard A. McCurdy, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., at Lawyer Hughes, counsel of the Legislative Insurance Investigating Committee, this morning, and in his excitement he stood up in the witness stand and waved his fists in the air and stamped his feet.

"No use commenting on that which is obvious," coolly retorted Hughes, and then,

TWO WOMEN HURT IN CRASH OF TROLLEYS

Scores in Peril When Cars Collide in Washington Avenue.

EXPLOSION OF AIR TANK

Panic in Which Frail Woman Is Knocked Down and Trampled.

IS INJURED INTERNALLY

No Medical Aid Given Victim for Fifteen Minutes—Cars Blocked.

One woman was injured internally, another's thumb was dislocated, a score of passengers were bruised and five car lines were tied up for 30 minutes Tuesday morning by a collision between crowded trolley cars at Ninth street and Washington avenue during the rush downtown.

Mrs. Alberta Inman, a widow of 3200 Lucas avenue, was the most seriously injured. She was thrown down by the force of the shock, a heavy man fell on top of her and before she could rise she says that several men trampled on her.

When the panic subsided she was unable to get up, but was helped into a store, where she remained for fifteen minutes before an ambulance was summoned.

She says that during this time several employees of the trolley company asked her name and address, but did not offer to aid her, though she told them that she was suffering severe internal injuries.

Patrolman Pearson, when told of her condition, called an ambulance from the dispensary and she was sent to her home, where a physician attended to her.

Passengers in Help.

Mrs. Inman was standing near the center of the eastbound Page car which crashed into the side of a northbound Cherokee car. She was talking to Mrs. Jennie Williams of 3221 Washington avenue when the collision occurred. She says the shock threw the passengers who were standing into confused heaps. Mrs. Williams' thumb was dislocated.

To add to the excitement and panic the air tank of the Cherokee car exploded with a noise like the discharge of a gun. The passengers, crowded aisles and platforms, began fighting and struggling to leave the car, paying no attention to those who were on the floor. Mrs. Inman is a slight woman and she was utterly helpless. She remained on the floor of the car until the other passengers had left, when she was helped to the street by Mrs. Williams and was carried into Friedman Bros' shoe store.

The Cherokee car, in charge of B. C. Williams, conductor, and A. H. Brown, motorman, had about sixty passengers and was almost across the intersecting trolley when struck by the Page car, in charge of Motorman J. H. Edmonston and Conductor A. V. Jones.

Car Crippled.

The Cherokee car was hit about even with the rear trucks, shoving it from the track, tearing its trucks off, breaking an axle and smashing several windows and vestibule of the Page car was smashed.

The men aided the women passengers from the car and all hurried away. The accident occurred at 7:50, during the most crowded hour.

In addition to the Page line, the Delmar, Compton and Park avenue lines use the tracks in Washington avenue. A block followed the accident, the line of cars as far as Twelfth street. Passengers on these cars had to walk to their destination or go to other parallel lines.

A HILL TALE

A Blunt Old Colorado Miner on Postum

A clergyman may be eloquent, may use the choicest language, dressing his earnest desire to help his fellowman in the most elevated, chaste and beautiful language, and yet not touch the hearts of his hearers. Another man, having little education and no grace of speech whatsoever, may tell his message in the common, everyday vernacular that glows with it. Such a man writes from the towering peaks of Colorado, preaching of Postum:

"I had drunk coffee all my life until it about killed me, when I concluded to try Postum, and in a short time I got relief from the terrible misery I suffered from coffee."

"When I drank coffee I bloated up so that I could not breathe at times; my nerves were so shaky that I could not hold myself still."

"I thank to Postum I am all well now and can say that I hope to remain so."

"I was very much disgusted with it the first time I tried it, but had it taste stronger and boiled longer till it tasted as good as good coffee."

No account of rhetorical frills and literary polish could add to the convincing power of the old miner's testimony. Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Look in each package for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellness."

Moritz's Artificial Eyes are the most perfect fitting and absolutely guaranteed. Price, \$3.00 up.

G. Moritz, M. D. Optician and Optician.

S. E. COR. 7TH & LOCUST.

Little Elsie Sheats, Who Took Poison by Mistake



OIL TRUST'S METHOD FIRST SHOWN HERE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Waters-Pierce and Republic oil companies do business in Missouri.

The Waters-Pierce handles the southern half of Missouri and the Standard the northern half.

"In the territory of each of these companies the Republic Oil Co. is used to crush our competition, and to sell to such trade as will not buy from the Waters-Pierce or Standard Oil. This result is accomplished by the Republic Oil Co. pretending to be an independent competitor of both the Waters-Pierce and Standard Oil."

Spy System Used.

"The testimony has also disclosed the disreputable spy system and other acts of unfair competition by which the Standard Oil Co. has secured its monopoly of the oil business in this and other states."

"So complete is that monopoly in Missouri that for years we have been paying more in this State for oil than consumers in adjoining states."

"The remaining point to be covered in this case is the proof of the method of control."

"The importance of the testimony developed yesterday is marked in both what was testified to and what was not testified to."

"The testimony of Mr. Collins shows conclusively that about two-thirds of the stock of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. is owned by the Standard Oil Co."

"The willingness of Mr. Inman to incur the danger of going to jail rather than answer questions put to him shows the deep concern of the Standard Oil Co. in this proceeding. It at least shows a lack of frankness on the part of Standard Oil."

The only question asked of Collins by the defense was whether he had been discharged from the Waters-Pierce company's employ. He replied that he resigned voluntarily.

The hearing adjourned for lunch at 12:30 p. m., leaving for arguments by attorneys later in the day the right of the court to compel Charles A. Adams, secretary of the Waters-Pierce company, to produce the company's books in court, and a similar order on Manager Mayer of the company's Kansas City branch.

The investigation into Standard Oil methods began last spring was resumed Tuesday morning by order of Coroner Baron at the frequently repeated requests of the dead man's son, Herman J. H. Hollmann, who asserts that after his father was dead he saw marks of violence on his head and face.

The matter was taken up in September, but the coroner decided that the evidence showed that death resulted from natural causes. Coroner Baron said Tuesday that he had only ordered an autopsy, at the request of the son, and that he did not expect any revelations other than that death was natural.

The coroner's office has an interest in the matter several weeks ago and was convinced that there was no ground for suspicion. The autopsy will be followed Wednesday by a formal inquest.

On Sept. 10, 1904, the coroner reported that the child could not live, and several times through the night those who passed her thought death was near. Tuesday there was hope for her.

Elsie is her grandmother's girl. Her mother, for whom she was named, died when Elsie was but 7 days old, and Mrs. Mary Creed took Elsie, Hazel and Charles, usually called "Bud," into her home, although she has brought in 19 children besides her own nine.

The coroner said the child could not live, and several times through the night those who passed her thought death was near. Tuesday there was hope for her.

Elsie is her grandmother's girl. Her mother, for whom she was named, died when Elsie was but 7 days old, and Mrs. Mary Creed took Elsie, Hazel and Charles, usually called "Bud," into her home, although she has brought in 19 children besides her own nine.

Mrs. Creed left Elsie alone for a few minutes Monday. She heard a little scream and saw the child running toward her with the carbolic acid bottle in one hand and the stopper in the other.

The carbolic acid had been used for cleaning purposes and placed on the table. Mrs. Creed had seen the bottle earlier in the day, and by mistake had nearly put away a medicine bottle which was lying by it.

Dr. Philip Schatz, who attended Hollmann, said he had been called to the home of Mrs. Ramer, and he was called by the coroner to give an opinion, and was told to go ahead and sign the burial certificate. The coroner said he never countersigned the certificate. It was after this development that young Hollmann made his complaint and asked for further investigation.

TRAPPED BY MULE.

James Ramey is lying at his home in Monks' Mount, suffering a dozen wounds from an attack by a mule. The mule was owned by a man who was born last Sunday. It had gone into the barn to feed the mule and the mule returned the courtesy by kicking and trampling on Ramey. The mule was not injured and was told to go ahead and sign the burial certificate. The coroner said he never countersigned the certificate. It was after this development that young Hollmann made his complaint and asked for further investigation.

YOU'RE TRYING TO MAKE ME A FOOL" — M'CURDY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

that William H. McIntyre, formerly fourth vice-president of the Equitable company, who had been absent from the city, will return shortly and be at the investigations.

Lawyer E. B. Stanchfield of Elmira, who was the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York in 1890, was in the committee room when the session opened. It was reported he had been retained by the Mutual Life company.

Richard A. McCurdy, president of the Mutual Life company, was the first witness today.

Before the witness was called James McKeen, associate counsel to the committee, put in evidence for the records a statement of the assets of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. and of the banks of England, France and Germany.

James M. Beck of counsel for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. claimed last Tuesday before the committee that the assets of the Mutual Life exceeded the combined assets of the banks of England, France and Germany.

By cable Mr. McKeen said he had ascertained the combined assets of these institutions were \$22,557,475, while those of the Mutual Life were \$40,743,111. Further, said Mr. McKeen, he had found the salary of the president of the Bank of Germany to be \$30,000 per annum, and that of the chief governor of the Bank of England to be \$10,000. He had been unable to ascertain the salary of the president of the Bank of France.

Send your name and address for the treatment at once and we will send you same by return mail, in sealed plain wrapper, on receipt of your name and address. Pyramid Drug Co., 4299 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

EX-GOV. HOGG WORSE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 17.—Ex-Gov. Hogg's condition is much worse.

Physicians performed an operation last night for dropsy. Will C. Hogg has been telegraphed to at St. Louis urging him to come to Ft. Worth

immediately.

DR. W. V. NEWELL RESIGNS.

The resignation of Dr. W. V. Newell was read to members of Congregational Club at their first regular meeting Monday night, at the Buckingham Club, and was accepted.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

We believe the weather tomorrow will be unsettled.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Nugent's

SILKS! ENORMOUS SELLING!

50c fancy colored Taffetas— Forced Sale Price	\$1.00 Peau de Cygnes—browns only—27-inch— Forced Sale Price	67c
50c colored and black Crepe de Chine—Forced Sale Price	75c black Chiffon Taffeta—24 inches wide—Forced Sale Price	48c
50c plain brown Taffetas— Forced Sale Price	90c 27-inch black Taffeta— "wear guaranteed"— Forced Sale Price	69c
60c fancy colored Taffetas— Forced Sale Price	50c 19-inch black Peau de Soie—Forced Sale Price	38c
90c Crepe de Chine—24 inches —browns only— Forced Sale Price	\$1.00 Moire Velours—fancy colors—Forced Sale Price	62c
\$1.00 changeable Louis Silks—Forced Sale Price	75c 19-inch black Taffeta— Forced Sale Price	56c
\$1.25 changeable Chiffon Taf- feta Silks—Forced Sale Price	85c 20-inch black Peau de Soie—Forced Sale Price	62c
\$1.25 superb 21-inch oil-boiled Black Swiss Taffeta— Forced Sale Price	\$1.25 very fine fancy colored Lyons Taffeta— Forced Sale Price	66c

FORCED SALE OF

FANCY LINENS

Handmade. New department especially for them. Largest in St. Louis. Completion delayed—goods held in cases—just opened. But it's too late and we must sell them. Hence this forced sale! \$20,000 worth of these exquisite goods at sacrifice prices!

Handmade Cluny Lace Pieces!

Handmade Japanese Drawwork!

Handmade Irish Embroidered Pieces!

Handmade Battenberg and Teneriffe Pieces!

Doylies, Centerpieces, Bureau, Sideboard and Dresser Scarfs, Tray Cloths, etc., in all sizes from 6x6 inches to 54x54 inches and in round or square shapes. A sale of interest to every housekeeper and person who expects to make holiday gifts. Beautiful Linens at less than cost to manufacture.

25c Teneriffe Doylies—for.....	\$9.50 Cluny Center- pieces—for.....	\$5.75
35c Cluny Doylies— for.....	\$15.00 Cluny Table Covers—for.....	9.75
\$1.00 Japanese Squares—for.....	\$25.00 Cluny Table Covers—for.....	16.00
\$1.75 Japanese Squares—for.....	\$5.00 Cluny Scarfs—for.....	2.50
\$1.00 Japanese Scarfs—for.....	\$5.50 Cluny Scarfs—for.....	3.75
\$1.50 Japanese Scarfs—for.....	\$8.75 Cluny Scarfs—for.....	5.00
\$1.75 Japanese Scarfs—for.....	35c Renaissance Doylies—for.....	17c
\$2.25 Japanese Scarfs—for.....	85c Renaissance Centerpieces—for.....	50c
\$3.00 Japanese Scarfs—for.....	\$1.75 Renaissance Centerpieces—for.....	1.00
\$4.00 Cluny Center- pieces—for.....	\$0.00 Mexican Squares (30x30)— for.....	4.98
\$5.00 Cluny Center- pieces—for.....	\$0.00 Mexican Scarfs (18x54)—for	4.98

FORCED SALE OF

UNDERWEAR

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Bargains that will make the garments move in a hurry!

Women's fancy mercerized Vests —hand crocheted front—worth 75c and \$1.00—Forced Sale Price.....	50c
Women's medium fall weight Vests and Pants—regular price 50c— Forced Sale Price.....	35c
Women's heavy fleece lined Vests and Pants in extra large sizes— 35c goods—Forced Sale Price, per garment.....	25c
Men's heavy fleece back Shirts and Drawers—worth 50c—Forced Sale Price, per garment.....	35c
Men's camel's hair Shirts and Draw- ers, per garment.....	1.50
Men's natural or camel's hair Shirts and Drawers—fashioned goods—English finish—Forced Sale Price, per garment.....	1.00
Men's fall weight spring needle- ribbed cotton Shirts and Drawers Forced Sale Price, per garment.....	1.00
Men's colored ribbed merino Shirts and Drawers—\$1.75 quality— Forced Sale Price, per garment.....	1.35

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES'
WRAPS
AT FORCED SALE PRICES.

Women's fine ribbed merino Vests and Pants—well worth \$1.00— Forced Sale Price, per garment.....	58c
Women's fine quality Swiss ribbed Vests and Tights—Forced Sale Price, per garment.....	1.00
Women's pure camel's hair Vests and Pants—heavy and warm— Forced Sale Price, per garment.....	1.25
Women's heavy fleece back Shirts and Drawers—worth 50c—Forced Sale Price, per garment.....	1.50
Men's camel's hair Shirts and Draw- ers, per garment.....	1.50
Men's natural or camel's hair Shirts and Drawers—fashioned goods—English finish—Forced Sale Price, per garment.....	1.00
Men's fall weight spring needle- ribbed cotton Shirts and Drawers Forced Sale Price, per garment.....	1.00
Men's colored ribbed merino Shirts and Drawers—\$1.75 quality— Forced Sale Price, per garment.....	1.35

MEN'S NECKWEAR

138 dozen stylish Silk Four-in-Hands
—all the new fall styles—regular
value 50c—to be forced out at 33c
each, or

4 for \$1.00

PRODIGIOUS SUCCESS

Not outclassed by anything commercial,

THIS MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF FIRST-CLASS GOODS
must be pretty well cleaned out before the month is over. We will help it along with
Record-Breaking bargains tomorrow, Wednesday. COME AND SEE!

FORCED SALE OF DRESS GOODS!

The choice of the world! Contributed by Asia, Europe and America! Must be sold—can't afford to hold longer. Don't miss them!

25c English Cashmere—36 inches wide—Forced Sale Price.....	18c
50c Fancy Worsteds—40 inches wide—Forced Sale Price.....	24c
50c and 60c Checked Suitings and Fancy Panama Worsteds— Forced Sale Price.....	37c
65c Melrose—44 inches wide— Forced Sale Price.....	39c
75c Fine Wool Waistings— Forced Sale Price.....	48c
\$1.00 Fancy French Dress Goods—Forced Sale Price.....	55c

CLOTHING! IMMENSE SALES AND NO WONDER!

First-class goods at 45 cents on the dollar—that tells the story! You can't miss on this! We don't sell any poor stuff—all the very best! Come and see Wednesday!

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Plain long-cut Coats, belted Coats, Russian style Coats, and Buster Brown Overcoats, ages 2 1/2 to 16 years.
\$3.00 Overcoats
\$4.00 Overcoats
\$5.00 Overcoats
\$6.00 Overcoats
\$7.50 Overcoats
\$8.50 Overcoats

YOUTH'S SUITS

In both single and double- breasted styles.
Youths' \$7.50 Suits... \$5.00
Youths' \$8.50 Suits... \$6.00
Youths' \$10.00 Suits... \$6.95
Youths' \$12.00 Suits... \$7.50
Youths' \$18.00 Suits... \$12.50
Youths' \$25.00 Suits... \$17.50

YOUTH'S OVERCOATS

\$10.00 Overcoats
\$12.50 Overcoats
\$15.00 Overcoats
\$17.50 Overcoats
\$22.50 Overcoats

We bought the entire sur-
plus stock of

KLING BROS. & CO.

Manufacturers of Men's and
Youths' semi-custom

TROUSERS

At less than half the cost of
making. Sizes 28 to 50 waists
and all lengths.

Men's and Youths' \$2.50

Trousers—Sale Price..... \$1.50

Men's and Youths' \$3.00

Trousers—Sale Price..... \$1.89

Men's and Youths' \$3.50

Trousers—Sale Price..... \$2.25

Men's and Youths' \$4.00

Trousers—Sale Price..... \$2.50

Men's and Youths' \$4.50

Trousers—Sale Price..... \$3.00

Men's and Youths' \$5.00

Trousers—Sale Price..... \$3.75

Men's and Youths' \$6.00

Trousers—Sale Price..... \$4.00

Men's and Youths' \$7.00

Trousers—Sale Price..... \$5.00

VEILINGS

Choice new meshes! Plain or spotted
with chevilles or velvet dots! Also
Molne and Berage Veilings! Near-
ly all of these are regular 25c val-
ues; your choice tomorrow
at, per yard..... 10c

**200 TO 300 ASSISTANTS
WANTED!**

Male and Female—Salesmen, Saleswomen, Alteration Hands
for Cloak Department, Cash Girls, Bundle Wrappers, Porters,
Elevator Men, etc., etc.—Apply to James G. Nugent,
manager, before 8:30 a. m.—Not after that.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

Extra Special

FRENCH Val. Laces; beautiful edging and inserting; worth \$1.00 a dozen yds.; on sale, per dozen yards **50c**

Extra Special

ALL-OVER Embroideries for lingerie shirt waists; worth up to \$2.00 a yard; at, per yard **89c**

Extra Special

MADEIRA Embroideries; made on fine cambric, edging and inserting; exquisite patterns; worth 35c a yard; at **15c**

GRAND-LEADER

Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.
The Fastest-Growing Store in America

Extra Special

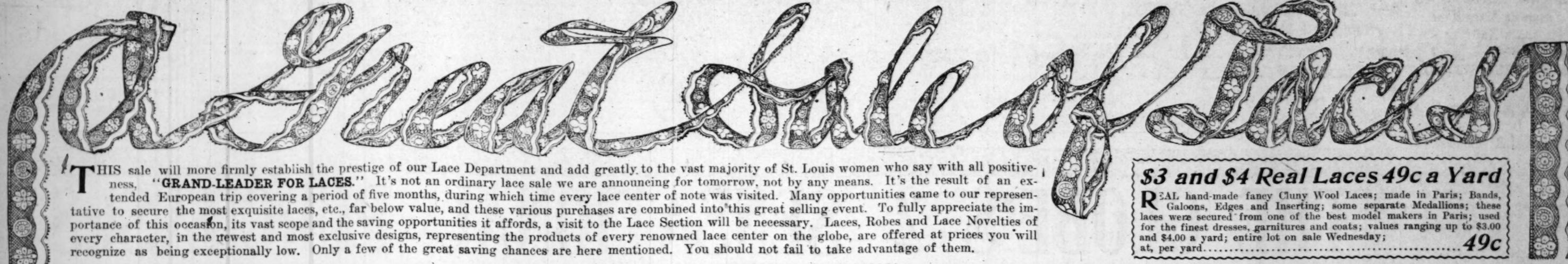
POINT Gaze, Chantilly and fine French Laces; immense variety; worth to \$3.00 a yard; on sale at, per yard **98c**

Extra Special

POMPADOUR Gauzes and Chiffons in all shades; for evening wear; very fine material; worth \$1.50 a yard; at **98c**

Extra Special

ACE Robes in white, cream and Arabian; also black spangled Robes with flounce effect; recent importations; \$10.00 values at **\$5**



THIS sale will more firmly establish the prestige of our Lace Department and add greatly to the vast majority of St. Louis women who say with all positivity, "GRAND-LEADER FOR LACES." It's not an ordinary lace sale we are announcing for tomorrow, not by any means. It's the result of an extended European trip covering a period of five months, during which time every lace center of note was visited. Many opportunities came to our representatives to secure the most exquisite laces, etc., far below value, and these various purchases are combined into this great selling event. To fully appreciate the importance of this occasion, its vast scope and the saving opportunities it affords, a visit to the Lace Section will be necessary. Laces, Robes and Lace Novelties of every character, in the newest and most exclusive designs, representing the products of every renowned lace center on the globe, are offered at prices you will recognize as being exceptionally low. Only a few of the great saving chances are here mentioned. You should not fail to take advantage of them.

Shirt-Waist Patterns

HAND-EMBROIDERED Shirt-Waist Patterns, on sheer French lawn; worth \$2 to \$3 each; on sale at \$1.25 and \$1.75.

HAND-EMBROIDERED Shirt-Waist Sets on French batiste and handkerchief linen; worth \$5 to \$10 a pattern; on sale at only \$2.49 to \$6.50.

HAND-EMBROIDERED French Batiste Dress Patterns for children; worth from \$9 to \$15 a pattern; on sale at \$5.98 to \$10.00.



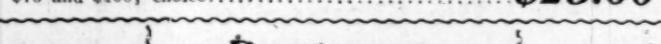
Black Applique, Embroidered Silk, Brussels Net Flounceings, handmade Black Guipure Laces in Flounceings and Bands; Irish Chocet Laces and fine Oriental Laces, worth up to \$3.00 a yard, on sale at 98c

New materials for evening gowns; radium and all the evening shades—worth \$2.00 a yard—at per yard **1.49**

FINE Embroidered and Inlaid Edges, Flounceings, Bands, Brussels Net in Swiss nailstock and cambric; 45c a yard—sample strips; all beautiful designs; these have slight imperfections on sale, less than the regular selling prices.

HAND-EMBROIDERED pure Linen, for blouses and entire dresses, worth from \$9 to \$15 a pattern; on sale at \$1.49

HAND-MADE Lace Robes in white and black; pure silk; with hand-made lace braids; also 10 model Robes from Duet, Paquin, Marescot, etc., and others of equal prominence; made of cluny chenille, spangled lace in the most delicate designs, radium chintz, velour and black lace with sequin trimming; worth \$75 and \$100; choice \$25.00

**Sale of Garnitures—Trimming Dept.**

OUR Paris representative secured three sample lines of Garnitures from as many concerns, at a nominal cost, and we are selling them at very low prices.

IT'S very likely the broadest collection of styles that has ever been shown at one time in St. Louis. Every conceivable idea in the way of Collars, Yokes, Plastrons, Vest Fronts, Vest and Lapels, Collar and Lapels, etc., is represented in this collection, and the styles and shapes are exceedingly clever, embracing all the newest combinations and colorings; some are embroidered, others applied, made on cloth and silk materials. Mostly all exclusive styles, not more than two of a kind.

Lot 1—Values to \$1.50 at 50c **Lot 5—Values to \$6.98 at \$3.00**
Lot 2—Values to \$2.98 at \$1.00 **Lot 6—Values to \$8.50 at \$3.50**
Lot 3—Values to \$3.98 at \$1.50 **Lot 7—Values to \$10.00 at \$4.00**
Lot 4—Values to \$4.96 at \$2.25 **Lot 8—Values to \$12.50 at \$5.00**

Great Sale of Stamped Linens, Lace Pieces, Etc.—Third Floor

Sample Pieces, Odds and Ends, Priced About Half of What They Would Cost Regular.

YOU will find hundreds of the most beautiful designs in Fancy Linen Pieces, Lace Pieces, etc., from the smallest Doilies to the large Table Covers, among this collection.

HERE are Hemstitched Linens of all sorts, including Doilies, Squares, Scarfs, Mats and Tray Cloths, in drawwork and stamped effects; also a number of Renaissance and Battenberg Pieces, Stamped Linens, Japanese Linens, Beautiful Drawn-work (different styles and sizes), Hand-Made Hardanger Scarfs, Centerpieces and Doilies, and lots of stamped patterns for Battenberg and braid work on sale in many different assortments.

5c for articles worth to 15c **39c for articles worth to 75c** **1.50 for articles worth to \$2.50**
10c for articles worth to 25c **49c for articles worth to \$1.25** **2.00 for articles worth to \$4.50**
15c for articles worth to 35c **69c for articles worth to \$1.50** **5.00 for articles worth to \$12.50**
25c for articles worth to 59c **1.00 for articles worth to \$2.00** **8.00 for articles worth to \$17.50**

Big Savings on Floor Coverings

Styles You Want—Qualities You Can Rely Upon.

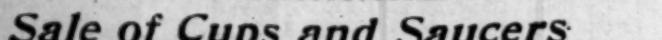
TAPESTRY Brussels Carpets; reg. per yard 75c grade at, 49c **89c** **\$1.50 values**

WILTON Velvet Carpets; reg. per yard \$1.00 grade at, 69c **\$1.50**

EXTRA quality Axminster Carpets; 25 patterns; 92½c **40c**

100 Rolls of Straw Matting; extra quality; worth 25c a yard; at, 15c **25c**

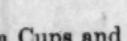
AMMISTER RUGS; size 9x12 feet; worth \$27.50; at, \$18.75

**Sale of Cups and Saucers**

15c to 39c Values; 10c a Pair

A SPECIAL purchase of 600 dozen fine German China Cups and Saucers will be placed on sale Wednesday. In the collection you will find Cups and Saucers for every occasion—After-Dinner, Five O'Clock Tea Cups and Saucers, Chocolate Cups and Saucers and the ordinary size Tea and Coffee Cups and Saucers, also Mustache Cups and Saucers, various shapes and decorations; all splendid designs; choice of the entire collection Wednesday, Cup and Saucer for 10c.

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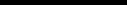
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10c

Sale of Cups and Saucers

15c to 39

PINIONED UNDER BIG LOCOMOTIVE

C. & A. Fireman Rescued With Jackscrews After Hour and a Half.

ONLY A CRUSHED FOOT

Marvelous Escape From Death by Man Under Derailed Engine at Roadhouse.

Clyde Sharp of Roadhouse, Ill., a Chicago & Alton fireman, was pinched for an hour and a half at Jerseyville, Ill., early Tuesday morning, under a big freight engine, which jumped the track and turned over.

If the usual rate of duty was imposed it would cost Miss Roosevelt or her father more than \$60,000. Neither Miss Roosevelt nor her father is wealthy, although the young woman is understood to have a modest fortune in her own right.

Secretary Shaw finally took his burden to the President and told him about it.

"There is only one thing to do," replied Mr. Roosevelt, "that is to treat

MISS ALICE PAYS DUTY ON PRESENTS

President Says Must Be Treated as Private Citizen—Gifts Worth \$100,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Secretary Shaw and the Collector of Customs of San Francisco have had a load of trouble for several weeks about which the public has known nothing, but it was lifted today.

The trouble was on account of the

presents which Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, has received during her trip to the Philippines, China, Japan and Korea. She has been given many pretty and some valuable presents. One newspaper reported several weeks ago that the actual value of her gifts is about \$100,000. She has received valuable silks in China and Japan, and pearls in Island of Sulu, and wherever she has gone gifts have been showered on her.

If the usual rate of duty was imposed it would cost Miss Roosevelt or her father more than \$60,000. Neither

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COURSES AT CHAPMAN.

CHAPMAN, Kan., Oct. 17.—Of 249 listed puppies for the futurity of 1906, 144 paid-up nominations will go to slip tomorrow in the largest stake ever run in the United States. St. Louis is represented by two nominations, Red Squirrel and Black Squirrel, owned by R. E. Fisher. The amount to be paid for is \$300. E. A. Fisher of Winfield, Kan., will judge, and James Noe of Denver will slip. The entries represent 14 States, with one from England.

My daughter's baggage as you would soon know any other private person. She will pay duty on everything that is dutiable.

Members of the duty party say the value of Miss Roosevelt's presents have been exaggerated. But whatever the value will be determined by the local

KILLS NEIGHBOR'S DOGS.

Rockefeller Institutes Bounty System of Getting Rid of Canines.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 17.—John D. Rockefeller has been inquiring where he is living.

In addition to maintaining a special patrol to keep visitors from walking over his domain and building an iron fence, miles in length, to enclose Boxwood, he now

has a number of his adopted arms

with shotguns to kill dogs that stray upon his place. Italians and negroes

are getting the most trouble.

Mr. Rockefeller gives a bounty of \$2 for every mongrel killed. The patrolmen

are looking for that of valuable

hunting dogs and now there is

trouble brewing. Several hunters who

are pointers threaten to sue Mr.

Rockefeller for the loss of their ani-

TAKES POISON IN CELL.

Police Then Thought Man Had Delirium Tremens.

Nicholas School, aged 44, of 423 South Third street is in a critical condition at City Hospital, caused by carbolic acid which he swallowed at Chestnut Street Station at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday.

School was arrested at Third and Valentines streets at 11 p. m. on the charge of intoxication, and was locked up in Chestnut Street Station. Early Tuesday morning he was found in agony. He was hurried in an ambulance to City Dispensary by the police, who supposed he was suffering from delirium tremens. There it was found that he had taken car-

BATTLE IN ARMY HOME.

Basement of Salvation Barracks Torn Up by Contenders.

For disturbing the peace and good will prevailing at Salvation Army barracks, Ninth and Market streets, Dan Lynch and Timothy Driscoll had to appear in City Hall Police Court Tuesday.

The fight from which their arrest resulted occurred in the basement of the barracks. Lynch, according to Driscoll, wanted to buy back with Driscoll's money. The latter says he wished to keep his quarter, and resisted.

It was a merry fight that the police found when they arrived to make the arrests. Many men of the Army who were pulling the cellar up by the foundation, and things were madly flying.

Driscoll retained possession of his quarter.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER



free from grit and acid. Prevents accumulations of tartar. Will not injure the enamel of the teeth. Ask your dentist.

TO SLEEP WELL get your stomach and liver acting right. TAKE BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Sold everywhere, in boxes, 10c and 25c.

THE GLOBE'S 2 SENSATIONAL PURCHASES!

2000 Beautiful Silk-Lined Tailored Suits For Less Than the Cost of the Cloth!

Wednesday at 8 a. m. we place on sale 2000 very stylish sample suits for ladies and misses, scooped in from America's foremost ladies' tailors, Bischoff, Sterne, Stein, Cincinnati, Ohio, at exactly half the regular wholesale price. Never before in St. Louis were highest grade garments offered at the height of the season at such ridiculous prices. Come early and secure the pick.

The Materials

Comprises all the newest fine Scotch Mixtures, Brilliantines, Cheviots, Panamas, Broadcloths, Venetians, Serges and every other up-to-date, stylish and serviceable imported and domestic cloth.

3.98 for \$10 Suits

4.98 for \$12 Suits

5.98 for \$15 Suits

7.98 for \$18 Suits

9.98 for \$20 Suits



The Designs

All are made in the most fashionable modes. Beautiful tight-fitting or blouse coats, in all lengths to the ground. The finer grades are lined with Silks and Louise Taffeta. Others are single-breasted, velvet collars and cuffs, full pleated skirts, handsomely trimmed in the most up-to-date manner. All very stylish.

12.50 for \$22 Suits

15.50 for \$25 Suits

17.50 for \$27 Suits

22.50 for \$30 Suits

25.50 for \$35 Suits

1500 Men's and Young Men's Elegant Fall Suits and Overcoats for Less Than Cost of Making!

These nobby sample garments closed out at a tremendous discount from S. W. Korn, Sons & Co., New York! Here's a chance to secure a thoroughly dependable, stylish Suit, Overcoat or Cravette at less than the wholesale price! But take our advice and come Wednesday. They may not even last one whole day at such prices!

The Suits Include this season's newest modes. The new grays, blues, tans, olives, blacks and salt and pepper effects. All-wool, single or double breasted. Worsts, Serges, Vieunas, Cassimeres, Clays, Cherries, etc.

The Topcoats Consist of the swell new Coat Cloths, Whipcloths, Oxfords, Vieunas, Waterloos, etc. They come in tans, grays, blues, and a host of other up-to-date shades.

The Overcoats Comprise the swellest Kerseys, Vieunas and Worsts in all proper lengths.

The Cravettes —The celebrated rain-proof Coats, in the newest Surtout and Paddock Coats.



At 9 A. M.

600 yards of Remnants of Percales, Muslins, Calicoes and Dress Ducks, in lengths from 1 yard to 5 yards; until sold; per yard.

1c

At 10 A. M.

500 Flannelette Dressing Sacques, nicely made and trimmed; you'd pay 50c to 75c for them in a regular way. While they last, each pair, per pair.

19c

At 11 A. M.

150 pairs Silver Grey Double Blankets, 10-4 size; regular price, 75c per pair. For one hour, at per pair.

39c



We GIVE AND GUARANTEE GOLD STAMPS.

At 1 P. M.

100 Ladies' Wool Skirts, elegant quality Oxford, seven gores, nicely made; positively worth \$2 to \$3; while they last, at each.

98c

At 2 P. M.

300 pairs of Men's Corduroy Pants and Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, guaranteed to wear; while they last, the men's at \$1 and the boys' at.

25c

At 3 P. M.

1000 yards Black Dress Sateen; regular 10-cent quality; for 1 hour only; at, per yard.

4½c

50c Colored Dress Satins, 25c

25c for 60c Polka dot China Silks. 75c for 2.00 Crushed Cloaking Plushes, 24 inches wide. 25c for 1.00 black Taffeta. 25c for 1.00 and 1.25 Fluid Taffeta Silks.

25c for 59c All-Wool Camel's Hair 40 Inches Wide.

89c for 1.50 French all-wool Broadcloth, 54 inches wide. 35c for 56c Illuminated Flannels, 40 inches wide. 25c for 40c high colors Poplin Waistings.

8½c Canton Flannels (Remnants), Yd., 5½c

3c for 5c Unbleached Muslins; 3½c for 7½c China blue; 4½c for 8½c white Shaker Flannel; 5c for 12½c Lonsdale Cambric; 3c for 10c Cotton Dress Chiffon; 3c for 5c Unbleached Bed Sheets; full size; 5c for 10c Outing Flannel; choice styles.

Ladies' 7-Button Cloth Overgaiters

At 8 A. M., as long as 300 pairs list, a pair.

12c

Great Sale Wool Blankets

1000 pairs Wool Blankets, bought for spot cash from a hard-up mill, at prices the lowest ever quoted in the city.

4.00 Wool Blankets, 10-4 and 11-4 size, at pair.

2.50 7.50 Wool Blankets, 10-4 and 11-4 size, at a pair.

3.95 5.95 Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, at pair.

4.75 6.50 Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, at pair.

Lace Stock Collars, .10c

Beautiful Imported Lace Stocks, a dozen different designs to choose from—regular price 25c; sale 10c.

Notion Specials!

King's best 200-yard Spool Cotton.

Ironing Wax, wooden handles, each.

Star's best quality steel; per dozen.

Pearl Buttons, per dozen.

Hair Brushes, best English Bristles, 25c

Steel Scissors, 6, 7 and 8 inches long; 25c

Men's Underwear

Heavy White Merino Shirts or Drawers, sizes 34 to 46.

Worth 50c per garment—Wednesday.

Girls' and Boys' Tams.

Heavy ribbed and fleeced, finished with drop back—the 25c kind, for Wednesday.

15c 19c 25c

Velvet Hats for 79c

They are hand-made and draped over Buckram frame in the latest turban effects; black, blue and brown—never heard of before at this price. Wednesday only.

79c

This Belt, 5c

Heavy cut—form fitting Patent Leather Belt. Sells every day at 25c—Wednesday.

5c

Special Room Rug Sale!

75c Feather Bed Pillows.

9x12-foot Brussels Rugs, regular price 15.00.

9x12-foot Brussels Rugs, regular price 11.50.

20x60 Oriental Smyrna Rugs, regular price 20.00.

26-inch wide white curtain swans, yard.

3x12-foot Wilton Rugs, regular price 15.00.

</div

THREW BEEF IN BOX BELLE'S LAP

Sothorn's Vigorous Petruchio
Nearly Spoils First Night
Performance.

A news telegram from New York announces that E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe gave an astonishingly spirited performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Knickerbocker Theater Monday night—so spirited, indeed, that

Diamonds Win Hearts.

Buy Diamonds on Credit and win a heart. Credit terms to all. Call or write for catalog. Loftis Bros. & Co., 24 Broad, Carlton Bldg., 6th and Olive st.



SEAMLESS RUGS.

We wish to call attention this week to our very choice selection of Room Rugs

WOVEN ALL IN ONE PIECE.

There are many rugs made from narrow carpets, with one or more seams, but these are SPECIAL DESIGNS WHICH ARE MADE ON LARGE LOOMS.

The advantages are that the Rug has the same uniform strength its entire width, and hence will never rip, but lie smooth and perfect on the floor.

All Sizes Up to 33 Feet to Order.

The cost is but little more than the other kinds, and they will wear much longer.

The following sizes we carry in stock:

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, one harmonious design, all in one piece.....	\$18.50
9x12 Velvet Rugs, Soft and Smooth Medallion, Floral and Oriental designs.....	\$25.00
9x12 Axminster Rugs, Elegant Designs and Colorings, all in one piece.....	\$27.50
9x13 ft. Imported Axminster; these may be ordered in any width or length up to 33 feet.	\$72.50
Room size, extra quality imported Scotch Axminster Prints, 9x12 to 10x13.6, from.....	\$65 to \$100

Special widths up to 33 feet may be ordered to be delivered in about 90 days. These are the very finest carpets made.

Frericht, Duncker & Renard
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Washington
Carpet Co.

All Records Broken

Yesterday we sold more pianos than the average piano store sells in a week, and more than some sell in a month—and new pianos, most of them—not second-hand. When you can buy a new piano at the price asked for a second-hand one by other stores, and upon your own terms, it will certainly pay you to investigate. All pianos fully guaranteed for 10 years by reliable manufacturers and backed up by our own guarantee with our

60 Years Record

in the piano and music business in St. Louis behind it.

Our bargains are going so rapidly that if you ever think of buying or renting a piano you should call at once.

A small payment will hold or buy a piano and we will deliver it on Xmas day if so desired.

Balmer & Weber Music Co.

Established 1846. Open Evenings. 1109 Olive St.

The sales of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis each day are greater than the number of St. Louis homes.
"First in Everything."



CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE!
Fistula, Fissure, Bleeding, Itching, Ulceration, Constipation and all Rectal Diseases a Specialty. Cure guaranteed
Send for booklet. DR. M. NEY SMITH, Specialist. 114 Pine St., ST. LOUIS, MO. Established in St. Louis in 1888.

REFUSED BURNES ESTATE CASE WRIT

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 17.—The United States Supreme Court has settled the long-drawn out will contest among the heirs of the \$3,000,000 Burnes estate here by a decision in favor of the testator, while it is believed that James N. Burnes and Calvin Burnes had entire control of the estate.

The contest is based upon the will of James D. Burnes, died April 1, 1903, which he bequeathed to James N. Burnes and Calvin Burnes his entire estate, and directed that they adapt certain portions of the estate to their use.

The Court refused to accept an appeal from the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth Circuit. Accordingly, the finding of the Court of Appeals stands, and Frances B. Burnes, wife, is said to have been faulty and

TUESDAY—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—OCTOBER 17, 1905

Marjorie Burnes and Kenneth Burnes are the victors in a family war of litigation.

The case was started in 1903, when the respondent, Frances B. Burnes, and Mary Burnes, wife, filed in the Circuit Court for the St. Joseph division a bill in equity to set aside the transfer made by James D. Burnes, and to obtain an injunction against the same in trust for James N. Burnes Jr. and others.

The contest is based upon the will of James D. Burnes, died April 1, 1903, which he bequeathed to James N. Burnes and Calvin Burnes his entire estate, and directed that they adapt certain portions of the estate to their use.

NO MOSQUITO BITE FOR ROOSEVELT

Precautions to Prevent Stegomyia Getting at President on Southern Trip.

TOUR BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Cars Will Be Screened and Sur-
geon in Attendance at
New Orleans.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—President

Roosevelt will start on his Southern

trip at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Surgeon-General Rixey will go along

to see that the danger of the yellow

fever is minimized. Care will be taken

to exclude mosquitoes from the private

car, and it will be fumigated in the afternoons and before the President re-
tires.

At the hotels where the Pres-
ident will be entertained the same pre-
cautions will be taken.

Mr. Roosevelt will not remain in New
Orleans over night. He will go aboard

the cruiser West Virginia. Dr. Rixey

has prepared to sit once operate on the

President should he be bitten by a ste-
gomyia mosquito, cauterizing the wound

immediately to kill possible fever germs.

No danger, however, is anticipated.

At Birmingham, Ala., where a visit

will be made, the Confederate Veter-
ans have arranged to hospitably wel-
come the President on his arrival there.

They will decorate him with a hand-
some Confederate badge. It is to be

pinned on him by the niece of the fa-
mous Confederate Admiral Semmes,

Miss Sophia Wittichen.

The President will deliver an address.

The Stay at New Orleans.

The President is due to arrive in New

Orleans at 8:30 Wednesday morning,

when he visits there. Presumably, with

such care taken on his train, no mos-
quito will have any chance whatever

before that hour.

After arrival he will rest a short time

and then will proceed to Lafayette,

there to deliver a speech. While he is

talking the abilities of secret service

men and the work of the investigation

Committee will be engaged as much in

detecting the presence of a vagrant

mosquito as in guarding against possi-
ble attack by any active anarchist.

It is not yet finally decided how far

South Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany

her husband. It is planned that she will go the entire distance, as far as Little Rock, Ark.

After arrival he will rest a short time

and then will proceed to Lafayette,

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RUSSELL SAGE LOSES.

And it was money, \$21,000, Lent to J. A. Simmons, Bankrupt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Uncle Russell Sage has been caught for \$21,000.

James A. Simmons has filed a petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities \$60,000; nominal assets \$4000. On the list of his creditors is "Russell Sage, \$21,000, on three payments of notes." Simmons is the South National Bank and son was a director. He was sentenced to six years in prison. President Harrison set him free because physicians certified that Simmons was dying of Bright's disease. Simmons has been a "promoter" of recent years.

John McGillicuddy, Constable of Justice, O'Halloran's court, and better known as "Cuddy Mack," was discharged Tuesday by Judge Kleiber in Wyoming Street Police Court on the charge of assaulting Andrew Whalen, a night watchman. Whalen said that about 11:30 p. m., Sept. 23, a man attacked him in the street, shouting a revolver. He was not certain that McGillicuddy was his assailant, but the constable had apparently attacked him.

McGillicuddy having denied the assault and established an alibi through Jack O'Connor, the baseball player, who said that "Cuddy Mack" was in the saloon at the time of the assault.

A. A. AAL CLOAK CO.
515 Locust St.
ESTABLISHED 1882.

Why are we so busy? Because we HAVE THE PROPER KIND OF MERCHANDISE.

WEDNESDAY WILL BE A HUMMER

ASK TO SEE Our Tan, also Black, form fitting JACKETS, same as sold on Broadway at \$9.75—
OUR PRICE, \$5.00

ASK TO SEE Our NUN'S VEILING WAISTS, Reds, Nile Green, Black, Navy and White, sold in town at \$4.50 by the very best stores—
OUR PRICE, \$2.98

ASK TO SEE the best all-silk Rustle Petticoats, cut full and generous, all new shades, actual worth \$8.75—
OUR PRICE, \$5.00

ASK TO SEE Those \$30 and \$40 Reduced SAMPLE SUITS, no two alike, Handsome, Stylish Models, don't overlook this Bargain—
WED. SALE, \$20

ASK TO SEE Our \$60.00 Seal Coats—
REDUCED TO \$30

ASK TO SEE our reduced line of handsome stylish Walking Skirts, Mixtures, Panamas, Serges, actual value \$9.75—REDUCED TO \$5.00

ASK TO SEE Our line of High Grade WALKING SKIRTS, same that the up-town dressmakers charge you \$12 to \$18—
REDUCED TO \$8.75

EXTRA SPECIALS

\$1.00 Combs, reduced to..... 50c

\$2.50 Hand Bags and Shopping Bags, reduced to..... \$1.00

\$1.00 Stylish Neckwear reduced to..... 50c

We have on hand some Odds and Ends of white heavy washable Oxford Waists, they cost us \$3.00 to \$4.50 each, as long as they last, \$1.00 choice

Clean Goods; Not Soiled or Shopworn.

LET IT RAIN

One Umbrella is enough for three if they are

INHABITANTS OF PRIESTLEY CRAVENETTES

Dainty ones and burly ones, hot ones and cool ones. No wardrobe is complete without one.

DAY RUBBER CO.
415 N. Fourth St.



TEN ARE AWARDED CARNEGIE MEDALS

Applications Received for the Honors by the Hero Commission Were 12,000.

ONLY FIFTY EXAMINED

Most of Awards Were for Rescues of Persons About to Drown.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 17.—The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, in gathering the data for the 10 awards made yesterday, sent George F. Camp, secretary and special agent of the commission, 12,000 miles and he looked into 50 cases, 40 of which were rejected. The 10 cases passed up to the commission were endorsed unanimously. It cost far to investigate than the total of awards.

Ten awards were made for heroes in widely-separated parts of this country and Canada, as follows:

Daniel Davis, a coal miner, 28 years old, of Shaderville, O., lost his life in the rescue of his brother, John William Monroe. For his heroism the commission awarded his wife a silver medal and \$1000.

Wade H. Plummer, 15 years old, of Toledo, O., saved his mother, Charlotte L. Kastner, 17 years old, a student, attempted suicide by jumping into the St. Lawrence River, and he rescued her.

Miss Mary T. Tamm, 10 years old, a student of Newark, N. J., was awarded a silver medal by the commission in recognition of her action in saving the drowning of Miss Laura V. Reffanyder, 27 years old, a music teacher in East Orange, N. J.

White Woman Dies Saving Negro.

Mrs. Sadie L. Crable, 35 years old, of Coplay, Pa., while attempting to save from drowning Ralph Young, a Negro boy, 12 years old, Mrs. Crable is survived by her husband, Charles, a son 9 years, and three small daughters. The man who was drowning was a Negro, and the bronze medal and appropriated \$1000 to be presented by the Executive Committee as it did her.

Miss Anna Margaret Cunningham, 20 years old, a nurse at the Savannah Hospital, Savannah, Ga., was the first to jump into the water in the attempt to save from drowning, on May 16, 1905, Walker Cutts, 21 years old, an attorney.

The commission awarded a bronze medal to William G. Bruce, 17 years old, a laborer of St. Paul, Minn., and a silver medal to George F. Panner, 24 years old, a shipmate of Captain C. C. Moore, who was in charge of saving the lives of schoolboys, whose boat capsized with them off New London, Conn., on April 29, 1904.

Arthur F. Hobson, 22 years old, a hatter, of Roxbury, Mass., was awarded a bronze medal for saving the lives of two persons, who, on April 19, 1905, were thrown into a mill pond by the house attached to Arthur J. Gottschall, 24 years old, a store-keeper, of Lancaster, N. Y., who was a member of the local fire department.

Wesley C. Westcott, 26 years old, of Detroit, who fell from the Crystal Beach Co. pier at Berlin, Ontario, Canada.

\$6.00 TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN, Oct. 21st via Big Four.

SAVING OF YEARS GONE.

Woman Left on Car Money That Was to Bring Mother.

After three months of painful saving Pauline Abramovitch, aged 19, lost her purse, containing \$27.30, on a Lee avenue car Tuesday. She was about to send the money to her mother in Roumania, to enable her to come to St. Louis.

Pauline earned \$5 a week as a finisher in a downtown clothing establishment. She has lived in a tiny room at 1200 Bidwell street.

Three months ago she sent \$30 to her sister in Roumania.

The sister wrote that she would wait until Pauline's return to come with her, and the heroic girl renewed her hoarding of pennies.

When she reached her place of employment the girl looked for her purse. It was gone.

In tests she went to the United Jewelers, Commercial Ninth and Market, and Montebello, Blenheim, assistant secretary, notified the police and the United Railways Co. in an effort to find the lost purse.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething relieves the child from pain.

TO SAVE DYING HUSBAND.

Colorado Woman Carries Him Up Mountain and Flags Train.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONUMENT, Colo., Oct. 17.—Up a steep incline, bearing the limp form of her husband in her arms, Mrs. C. B. Wilson struggled a quarter of a mile to the Denver & Rio Grande, where the engineer of a fast freight stopped his train and took the dying man on board. Mrs. Wilson, who was the wife of the station agent here, accidentally shot Wilson while hunting. He dropped to the ground, unconscious, but the woman, although weighing less than 115 pounds, carried Wilson, who weighs 115 pounds, up the mountain side. When trainmen came to her assistance she fainted.

\$14.40. To Oregon and Return. \$14.40 via Illinois Central, Oct. 17. Equally low rates to other points in the South; return limit 21 days—stopovers.

PAK 'N' PANIC AFTER EXPLOSION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—An explosion in the basement of the Flatiron Building, Twenty-third street and Broadway, caused a panic in the building and much excitement in the neighborhood last evening. Two employees received serious injuries.

At the time of the explosion all the lights in the huge structure went out, adding to the confusion of the people who fled to the sidewalk to scream and stare.

The explosion was the blowing out of a boiler tube in the boiler room, the two ends of which exploded, filling the boiler room with steam, scalding two men seriously and others badly.

For the sick and ailing Black Tonic is unequalled. Druggists, 300 N. Third st.

VERDICT FOR DOCTOR.

A verdict for the defendant was given by a jury in the Circuit Court at Belleville, Monday in the case of Paul F. Villen, 25, of 110 W. Lawrence, East St. Louis, for \$6000 damages for alleged malpractice.

The plaintiff alleged that the use of it had been permanently impaired by the failure of the doctor to discover that a bone had been broken at the time of the operation, and that he refused to show the injury. The defense was that the doctor did not neglect anything in the treatment of the patient.

"CUDDY MACK" NOT HELD.

John McGillicuddy, Constable of Justice, O'Halloran's court, and better known as "Cuddy Mack," was discharged Tuesday by Judge Kleiber in Wyoming Street Police Court on the charge of assaulting Andrew Whalen, a night watchman. Whalen said that about 11:30 p. m., Sept. 23, a man attacked him in the street, shouting a revolver. He was not certain that McGillicuddy was his assailant, but the constable had apparently attacked him.

McGillicuddy having denied the assault and established an alibi through Jack O'Connor, the baseball player, who said that "Cuddy Mack" was in the saloon at the time of the assault.

They're samples secured at a great discount from one of New York's foremost manufacturers. This season's nobbiest styles are here, including:

Heavy Serge Coats—All-wool—lined throughout—deep cape trimmed with velvet and silk cord—double-breasted—turn-back cuffs—gilt buttons—strapped back—worth \$5.00—

Chinchilla Coats—Dark brown—double-breasted—strapped back—cuffs—gilt buttons—strapped throughout—worth \$5.00—

Buster Brown Coats—Of heavy all-wool serge—double-breasted—stitched—emblem on sleeve—fancy buttons—patent leather belt—a variety of colors—worth \$5.00—

Diagonal Cloth Coats—All-wool—deep cape trimmed with fancy braid and stitching—strapped back—metal buttons—various colors—lined throughout with mercerized satin—worth \$5.00—

And many other pretty effects for girls 2 to 5 years of age—

Wednesday at Famous, very special, choice for.....

Children's \$5 Coats, \$2.98

They're samples secured at a great discount from one of New York's foremost manufacturers. This season's nobbiest styles are here, including:

Heavy Serge Coats—All-wool—lined throughout—deep cape trimmed with velvet and silk cord—double-breasted—turn-back cuffs—gilt buttons—strapped back—worth \$5.00—

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20 PAGES
PART TWO
FIRST IN EVERYTHING

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

PAGES 11-20

HEAR FOLK, THEN MENACE BOSS DURHAM

Excited Philadelphians March
to Ringleader's Home Mak-
ing Threats.

CALL McNICHOLS THIEF

Mob Surges Around Senator's
Residence, Making a Hos-
tile Demonstration.

ROUSE THE GOVERNOR

Huge Crowd Compels Speech
at Hotel After Academy of
Music Address.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The coming of Gov. Folk of Missouri, the great boodle fighter, to Philadelphia, has thoroughly aroused the fighting spirit of the anti-graft forces.

Under the influence of impassioned speeches directed against the organization leaders who had listened to Gov. Folk, a crowd of several thousand men angrily marched from in front of the Academy of Music, where Gov. Folk had spoken, to the homes of Israel W. Durham and Senator McNichol last night.

For two hours the crowds had stood in the streets while city party orators rehearsed the iniquities of the machine, and then some one shouted: "Let's move on Durham."

As the Academy poured out its throng there was a rush to the home of Mr. Durham on Spruce street, singing, "Let's hang Durham to a sour apple tree," and similar inciting songs, the mob became more dense and terrible.

Never in the annals of Philadelphia politics was such an aroused public opinion shown as was hurled at the leader of the organization at the very threshold of his home. The street was packed from curb to curb with a hotheaded, angry mob that would have done violence had the occasion offered. The police were powerless to restrain the leader of the marching army, Charles Moore, who, standing upon a soap box, harangued the crowd and poured in-

BABIES
appreciate the de-
licious flavor of
Grape-Nuts
The good thing and
grow lusty.



McClure's—
A Text-book

In certain classes in Modern Politics at Harvard University McClURE'S MAGAZINE is used as text-book. Nowhere can the facts regarding the use of money in politics be found so accurately put as in the papers of Steffens and Baker.

S. S. MCCLURE COMPANY
44-46 East 23d Street
NEW YORK

The Day You
Begin to Advertise
that Real Estate

It is just
"in the market"—
no matter if it
has been "for sale"
for ever so long.
And if you advertise
it in

POST-DISPATCH WANTS

It will be
for sale no longer.

Your Druggist—Our West Ad Agent.

advertisements upon the heads of the machine.

"You hypocrite," he cried, "we are an outraged public, have come to your very home to show you that we disapprove almost to revolution your thieving and prostitution of the public weal. We have come to you to say that there is a just God and that you have to repeat of your ill-gotten gains."

Call Durham Thief.

The fury of the crowd was let loose when the leader lustily denounced Durham as a thief. There was a rush for the door, but some cooler heads restrained the movement by saying that Durham had not yet moved into his new home.

"Lead the way to McNichols," yelled a man in the heart of the mob. And the crowd pushed back into Broad street by the onward rush of a new crowd which had come into Spruce street. As the mob moved up Broad street recruits were picked up on every step. Arriving at Senator McNichols' mansion at 22 West Logan square, the crowd was harangued by George W. Rogers, an evangelist.

One of McNichols' sons appeared in the vestibule.

"If these were the days of the commune, you, my lad, would be banished out of that house and housed in the nearest convent," shouted the evangelist.

"Your father, lad, is a thief." The house you live in was built with plunder stolen from the poor, and your father will do well to prepare to meet his God," continued the agitator.

A walk-around was organized in Logan square, and more than a thousand men followed the city party banner as it was carried round and round the public park.

Crowd Rouses Folk for Speech.

From McNichols' house the crowd marched down Market street.

The Hotel Walton was the next objective point. From there they went to the Bellevue Stratford Hotel and a mob had to come to the steps and address them before they dispersed.

The closing words of Gov. Folk's speech were drowned in hurrahs, and every body rushed up the hotel steps to shake the hands of the Missouri chief executive. He was jammed and pushed before special policemen extricated him.

Academy of Music Packed.

Joseph W. Folk, Governor of Missouri, spoke to 3000 persons here last night in the Academy of Music, one of the largest theaters in the country.

The academy was filled by 7:30 and the policemen at the doors had to fight with the crowd outside that was still struggling to get in. Fifteen minutes after the doors closed there were at least as many people on the outside of the building as there were on the inside.

At 8:15 the Governor, accompanied by Wayne McVeagh, former Attorney-General of the United States, came down Broad street from the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in an open carriage. The horses could hardly pick their way through the crowd.

Inside the carriage Gov. Folk made a five-minute speech which was listened to attentively, and then while the crowd cheered and yelled like mad, the carriage was worked around to the stage door in Locust street, where a crowd of policemen succeeded in making a narrow path through the tremendous jam on the sidewalk, enabling the Governor and his escort to walk from the carriage to the stage door.

Once inside the academy, the Governor was greeted with the same wild enthusiasm. Auditorium, balcony and galleries seemed to rise a foot or two when the great performers appeared on the stage, and a short while went on the whole building shook.

It was fully five minutes before the Governor could make himself heard after he had been introduced. Handkerchiefs, hats, canes, umbrellas were waved and it sounded as though every individual in the house was shouting at the top of his or her lungs.

There were many women in the audience and never has the academy held a more representative crowd of Philadelphians.

Folk Speaks.

Mr. Folk was introduced to the audience by former Attorney-General Wayne McVeagh and said:

The most conspicuous fact of municipal government in the United States today is that they are governed by the few and not by the people. There is more aggressive rot and less aggressive patriotism in our large cities than anywhere else.

If the people can make the government that is the problem of good government can be solved by the people taking the government into their own hands.

If corruption exists in Philadelphia the people are to blame; if corruption is to be eradicated the people alone can do it.

She closed her eyes and held her flowers near her face. When she had rested a second she began again.

"I took that drug in jail because I wanted to die. I am tired of it all. Death means Hades and I want to go there. I am not afraid to die. I should be glad to die now."

"I cannot tell you what it is only that it isn't morphine. I didn't mean to let the habit grow on me at first. I didn't intend that it should be a habit at all."

"I was in pain and I knew that it would help me. Tell the girls you know never to touch drugs. They lead to so many things. I'm not bad, but people think I am."

"I just what drugs have made me. I do things when I'm under their influence, and then I can't understand why I've done them. I always wanted to be a trainee, but knowledge that I learned as a nurse taught me the kind of drugs to use."

"Not Afraid to Die.

Out in the hall the partially insane woman shrieked. "Miss Somersett didn't set herself on fire. I know she didn't. I have been in a trance."

The words seemed to make no impression upon Miss Somersett. She closed her eyes and held her flowers near her face. When she had rested a second she began again.

"I took that drug in jail because I wanted to die. I am tired of it all. Death means Hades and I want to go there. I am not afraid to die. I should be glad to die now."

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If corruption exists in Philadelphia the people are to blame; if corruption is to be eradicated the people alone can do it.

The benefit of a victory for good government will be universal, and the evil effects of a defeat will demoralize those who believe in good government by the people. The struggle for good government is the cornerstone of a nation's progress, as the cornerstone of a good government cannot be too highly recommended.

"I am sorry about the money that was stolen and the other things that are wrong. That is the man that is needed just now.

Encouraged Phileas Flight.

There may be no much personal gain in one's time in the service of civic conditions, but the setting of good men to office, and in purifying the ballot, as in having one's breast to the bullets of the enemy. There never was a time when the need for patriotic men in public affairs was greater than now. We need more men actuated alone by the public good, and fewer of those that are in politics merely for revenue.

The influence of the lawless element is great, but is as nothing when it comes in contact with a public conscience that has never been so strong as that of Mayor Weaver. The people can overthrow civil will whenever they want to and get just what they want as far as they permit it to become. The law-abiding people are the people in Philadelphia, and those of whom it is a community, the country of which this cannot be said. They are usually quiet, however, and it is remarkable that they do not always do exactly as to their number. They may blurt and bumble, but they are cool-headed and resolute, and they do not always do exactly as to their number. They are always active, however, while the average good citizen becomes active only occasionally.

MISS MYSTERY WARN'S GIRLS TO SHUN DRUG

Claims Things She Takes In-
duce Her to Do Things She
Doesn't Remember.

LIKE "SLEEPY CHILD"

Rose Marion's Analysis of Girl
Who Has Puzzled Alienists
and Detectives.

FACE OF GRECIAN TYPE

Blanche Somerset Discouraging
Calmly of Herself Says
She's Weary of Life.

BY ROSE MARION.

The barred door of the last cell in the observation ward of the City Hospital was open. The physician in charge led the way and spoke to the occupant. He received little reply from her, but chairs were set and the artist and I were formally presented to Blanche Somerset, whom St. Louis has given the name Miss Mystery.

Miss Somerset had more the look of a sleepy child than of a mysterious woman. Her yellow hair was parted and braided. The braids were hanging loose.

BLANCHE SOMERSET

Discouraging Calmly of Herself Says
She's Weary of Life.

PATHETIC AND CHARMING MODEL

An Impression of Mysterious Blanche Somerset at City Hospital



BY MARGUERITE MARTYN, A POST-DISPATCH WOMAN ARTIST.

HAVING read the stories of Blanche Somerset's career and her remarkable diary, I was prepared to expect a model of an eccentric if not a degenerate type. But no one who has seen this girl can accuse her of looking either of these parts.

Her expression is peculiar, due to the very pale blue color of her big eyes, which, surrounded by heavy dark lashes, has a far away look. But otherwise her features are regular, almost Grecian. One of the attendants noticed her likeness to the "head on the dollar," a modern idea of the classic profile.

Her forehead is high and oval, blond hair curling away from it; mouth a little too heavy, nose small and pretty, skin very fair—and, as she lay at the hospital, slightly flushed with fever, with tears almost constantly glistening on her cheeks, she makes a pathetic, but, from an artistic standpoint, a charming model.

Hospital and she demanded, "Yes, but will you come to see me when I am in jail?"

"Father McFlin comes there," she continued. "He is kind, I don't know if he is seen or ministered to me. I am an Episcopalian."

We spoke of her possessions, which she owned as her State, and I mentioned the University of Illinois. I have seen it, she said, "I have never been there to Urbandale. I wanted to go to it."

She knew that a sketch was being made of her, but she did not fit for a picture." In a cell several doors away a woman was giving a theatrical performance, but the songs, the pieces and I am sure the repetition of her own name seemed to have no effect upon Miss Somerset.

We talked of books and pictures, the theater and music, and it seemed that I was talking to a modest young woman of feeling and education. I am young yet, not quite 20."

I asked her if she was worried about her mental condition.

"My mind is all right," she said, "when I let drugs alone. Just now I am so tired that I can do no work. I can sketch some, but I haven't tried for so long I don't want to draw now."

She expressed her anxiety over the artist whose pictures were destroyed at the Portland Fair when the Missouri fire.

She seemed to have no desire to appear "mysterious" and did no poisoning. I told her that she was young to die, and she replied, "I will try to live if I am strong enough. I will try to do right, but just now I am not strong enough."

"I will try to live if I am strong enough. I will try to do right, but just now I am not strong enough."

She caressed her flowers as she talked and then folded her hands as if she were ready to sleep. Life being too hard for a woman to remain awake.

ASKS RETRIVAL.

Attenors for Mrs. Taggart Charge Court Err'd.

WOOLSTON, Oct. 16.—Attorneys for Mrs. Grace Taggart have filed a motion for a new trial in the Taggart divorce case.

The grand jury will resume Tuesday afternoon its investigation of bucket shop cases, which was suspended days ago by the necessity of disposing of some routine cases and reliving the congestion of the dockets.

James Carroll and the following eight brokers have been subpoenaed for the afternoon: C. H. George, William J. Kelly, John Patrick O'Gorman, Jacob Schirmer, J. E. Love, A. Wedl, L. Altheimer and J. L. Rayson.

It is understood that several other brokers will be called.

The plan resembles in every way that formerly presented. At De Bailleure avenue the tracks now skirting the park are to be swerved to the south through a tunnel under De Bailleure avenue, then in a straight line parallel with Lindell boulevard 100 yards inside the park lines, to a junction with the present tracks just west of King's highway.

Three tracks are proposed in the park, two for the Wabash and one for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the old Colorado Line.

"Those pleading in favor of the plan," says Street Commissioner Vallant, "promise to supply viaducts at every street from King's highway to the city limits. The Wabash Railroad and residents and owners of the ground in the Portland, Westmoreland and Parkview districts are backing the plan. The railroads are promising to abandon any project of installing railroad yards in the western part of the city."

The Wabash also contemplates sinking sufficient distance to allow the intersection of the plan and the railroads.

The Court is charged with having offered to the jury evidence of the plan, but it is charged that outside evidence, not offered in court, was considered. It is also charged that evidence of the plan was given to the jury by the law and evidence it should have been in favor of the defendant.

NOT TREATED, FISTS FLY.

Four young men who are alleged to have shattered the peace of the whole neighborhood about Sarah and Morgan streets, were pulled out of an interesting fight at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday by Police Officer Doyle and Doren, of the Newstead Avenue Station. John O. O'Leary and John Moss of Brentwood, St. Louis County, spent the remainder of the morning in a cell and Robert Ford, 409 Olive street, with Henri de Vern, 200 Park Avenue, was released on bail. O'Leary says he and Moss stopped in a saloon on Sarah street, between Olive street and Westminster place. They met Ford. After a drink or two, he says Ford went outside, and he followed to invite him back in.

Ford was then with de Vern. The law declared he was insulted when included in the invitation, O'Leary says. O'Leary says they met the other two men, and they all got into a fight, when de Vern struck at him, and was knocked down. In the general fight that followed, the two were between O'Leary and de Vern's gash on the back of his head was made by a stone, and de Vern's nose was cut off from the stone pavement.

The cases were docketed for City Hall police court.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

Circulation

Average Entire Year 1904.

Daily 148,833
Sunday 225,837

Guarantee

THE POST-DISPATCH accepts all advertising with the distinct and unequivocal guarantee that its publication in the St. Louis and suburbs is greater than that of all other St. Louis English dailies combined; and that it is larger than any newspaper, Sunday or Daily, than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi River.

"First in Everything"

Mrs. Williard offers the country more children in exchange for the ballot. Mrs. W. should see T. R. at once.

Dr. Parkhurst declares that the pursuit of gold has become disease as malignant as the smallpox. And it is just as "catching."

Mr. Kiley does not regard certified subscription to the Folk campaign fund as paid-up insurance on a policeman's tenure of job.

THE FREE BRIDGE MOVEMENT.

The strength of the popular sentiment in favor of incorporating a free bridge clause in the bond ordinance has been demonstrated and cannot be ignored. The hearing before the Council committee brought out heads of business organizations and citizens who unquestionably represent a large and influential element of the people. The significance of the demonstration lies in the fact that the movement is not backed by politicians and men with axes to grind, but by practical business men in business organizations, who believe in the free bridge project as a necessary measure of relief for the commerce of St. Louis.

The sole purpose of the free bridge movement is the abolition of the bridge arbitrary, and it is the direct and legitimate result of the Post-Dispatch's persistent and vigorous campaign against the bridge and terminal monopoly. The people of St. Louis are at last aroused to a realization of their wrongs and to the necessity of a fight which will free the city's commerce.

It is fortunate that through the efforts of the Post-Dispatch the President has instructed Attorney-General Moody to take action against the monopoly, for there is little hope of effective action on the part of the State or municipal governments. The effort to destroy the monopoly in the State Supreme Court failed and we have the announcement from the Mayor's office that the Terminal Commission will not take up the bridge situation, but will deal wholly with the question of terminal facilities and switching charges.

Action in the Federal Courts rests wholly with the Department of Justice and must be determined impartially under the law of the court. But the evidence that the people of St. Louis are determined to continue their fight on different lines is gratifying. It gives the hope that, regardless of the court's action, the monopoly will be overthrown. No monopoly oppression can withstand the persistent opposition of the people co-operating with a newspaper which fearlessly applies publicity to the monopoly's methods.

Though only 2,545,500 people attended the Lewis and Clark Exposition, it was a success and has greatly benefited the region in which it was held.

ENLIST A FEMININE DON QUIXOTE.

Mrs. Katherine Stevenson of Boston goes so seriously about her task of persuading women to eschew open-work stockings and shirtwaists. It's a serious subject, of course; but some serious subjects may be most effectively attacked in a lightsome spirit.

Cervantes illustrated this truth when he laughed open-work chain-stitch stockings and shirtwaists of the chivalry of Spain with "Don Quixote," and his was a more difficult task, because the fashion was one that had been followed for generations. The alleged evil at which Mrs. Stevenson has leveled her lance is of comparatively recent date and should be easily overcome.

But it must be done amusingly. Newspaper cartoonists and paragraphers suggest the weapon for Mrs. Stevenson's use. If this weapon is genuinely employed victory is certain, for no woman on earth can stand ridicule—especially if leveled at her apartment. Mrs. Stevenson should riddle her target by laughing it full of holes.

Admiral Togo sticks to his opinion that the spirit of his ancestors helped him to win his great victory. Anyhow, wherever Togo is, the enemy will always be spirited.

AGE IDEAS UNPROFITABLE.

Time, in an appreciation of his dead friend, tells how the great tragedian's last ambition by financial failure. It is not probable that his estate will be more to pay his debts, yet he was the most popular English actor of his day. Difficulties arose from his desire to catch a good idea in the production of insufficient patronage of these cables told of Bernhardt's return to the same cause, and it is in London because she is too much for its dramatic accessories.

LEAD PACKETS ONLY. Dramatic accessories, tragedienne on the ruined and died in the charity of

friends. The same cause swept away Edwin Booth's fortune; before he died he recovered lost ground through the business genius of his good friend and associate, Lawrence Barrett. Wallack left little, and the list might be lengthened of the famous stage-folk who have "overplayed" their public.

It is only in those European countries where the theater has state aid and the actor has no participation in the deficits of productions that these tragedies do not follow the realization of ideals in dramatic presentation. Wherever the actor-manager must himself provide the sinews, his pocket-book will be emptied if he sails too far from the standards of the commercialized theater. There is sure ground, as Joseph Jefferson knew, and when he died there was several millions for his heirs.

We sympathize with our contemporaries which failed to get any news of the Reagen-Yell abduction case except from the columns of the Post-Dispatch. But we cannot permit them to explain their failure on the ground that a Post-Dispatch reporter frightened them away with a revolver. The statement that any Post-Dispatch representative used a revolver in any way or at any time in the Reagen-Yell case is absolutely false. To add falsehood to failure exceeds all limits.

DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE.

In view of the fact that bids have been asked by the Board of Public Improvements for the incineration of the garbage, the report of the special committee of the Civic Improvement League on the subject of handling the city's garbage, which has been sent to the president of the board and to the Mayor, is timely. The report should receive the very careful consideration of the board before the city is finally committed to any plan of action.

Apparently the committee has made a thorough investigation of the methods of disposing of garbage in other cities, and its report covers all the points to be considered by St. Louis. Of course, the present method of disposing of garbage by dumping it on Chesley Island is a temporary makeshift which served the purpose of defeating the plan to hold the city up on garbage contracts. In arranging for a permanent plan, no mistake should be made.

The committee criticizes the wagons now in use and the present method of handling the garbage.

It advises the purchase of wagons with sealed metal receptacles, to avoid the scattering of filth through the streets. It advises having stations, with modern appliances, for taking the garbage from the wagons and shifting it to cars. The driving of wagons long distances is a waste of time and effort, and with the vehicles now in use this method scatters filth over the streets.

As to the final disposal of the garbage, the committee compares the various processes, but condemns the dumping of it in the river or on land. Between the incinerating and the reduction process, its judgment is for reducing, citing several instances of the failure of the incinerating process and one notable instance of the success of the reduction process. Cleveland, O., has found the reduction process not only satisfactory, but profitable, the sale of by-products last year netting the city over \$3000.

Chesley Island, the committee thinks, could be used to advantage as the location of reduction works. By hauling the garbage on cars to the river and transferring it to the barges, the garbage could be cheaply handled, and by placing the works on the island there would be no complaint of a nuisance from residents of any sort.

It is generally agreed that garbage collection and disposal are properly municipal works. The contract system has been found faulty everywhere. If St. Louis can adopt a system which will pay for itself so far as reduction is concerned and thus greatly diminish the cost of handling the garbage, the result will be ideal. The committee estimates that the city can save at least \$27,000 by adopting the reduction in place of the incinerating process.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

LANDLORDS SCARE THE STORK.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am of the opinion the landlords are to blame. When one begins to look for room, the first question is "Are you a widow?" The answer is "Yes" they will not even trust you nicely dressed. They want you the flat. The landlords keep up their high rents and my children wanted St. Louis will not let us live there. We have to pay the rent and give the working man a chance to live in nice flats so he could give his children better opportunities. We would make better off if they would not refuse admittance so often.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What relation does the lawyer who advises his client to commit a crime or violate the law bear to both his client and the law? And would a lawyer in his professional capacity be allowed to plead in court in defense of his client?

WANT TO KNOW.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Before I go to the office with the answer, I will repeat again, first to his office with the same answer, "Will attend to it." But as the neighborhood is filled with the stench of the carcass, I thought the answer, "Will attend to it." However, I will make a statement, call up the Street Department, and this Wednesday morning, and then there was no answer. I hope they will, but whose fault or negligence is it? We cannot blame the former contractor in this case, as the city is doing or "not doing" the work.

R. K.

SHY BOY, BRACE UP.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to say a word in defense of us old bachelors. Several good women have complained through your columns that they are unloved and alone, while we are sure they're worthy of the sweet name "widow." And we bachelors concede that there are many lovely and intelligent women, one of whom would be a most acceptable, desirable and congenital acquisition to our existence. But where, how will a good bachelor of a strange land or instance find his affinity in a strange land or even at home? How does he find a Bimini hamlet?

You many do not take no notice of his heart, and do not heed his appeal for recognition. I am not much of a chivalry, but am a realist. Even so, I do not cause I can always learn something from the educated clergy; and the music entertains me. I do not like "light" music, but the "kindly light" might lead me on to the acquaintance of one who is as lonely and loving as am I.

D. E. F.

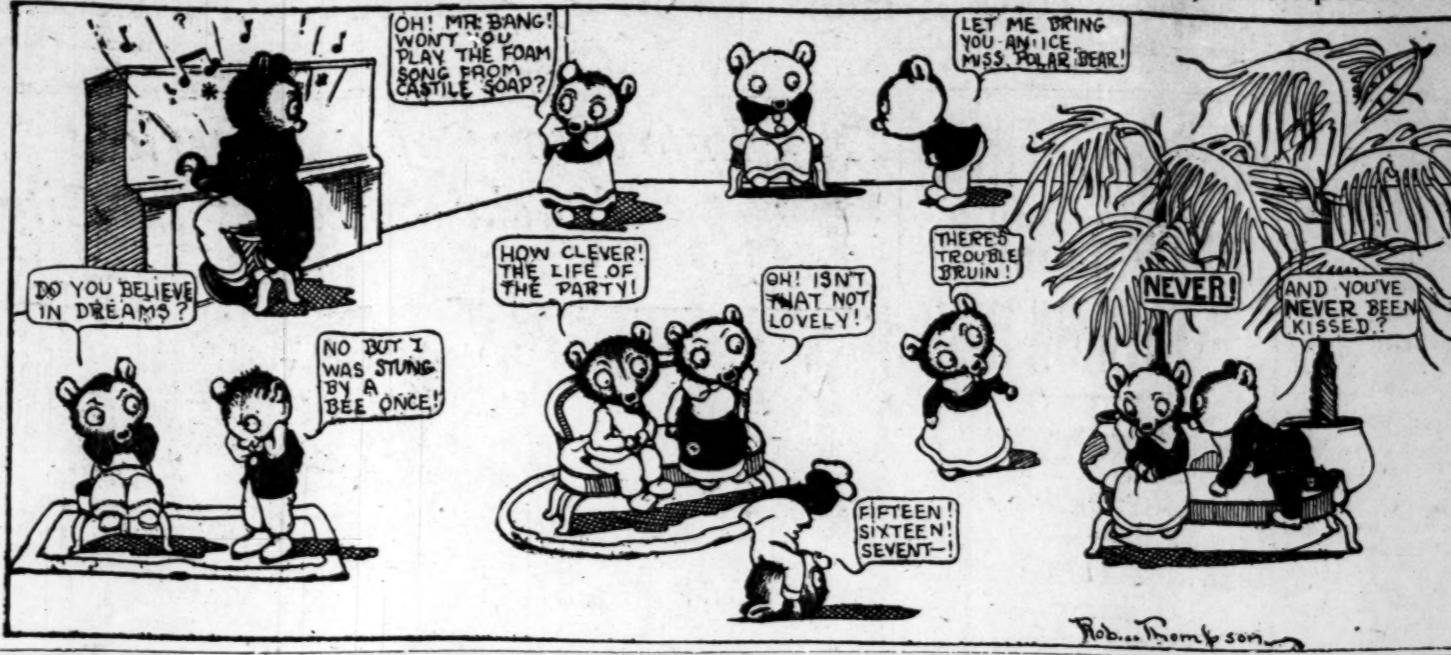
SMART SAYINGS ABOUT JERRY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As that eminent English writer, now in New York, may visit St. Louis before leaving this country, it may be well in that event to hint to those who are his entertainers, Jerome K. Jerome, that he pronounces me in accord with his own opinion, Jerry-o-me! Jerry-o-me, and not after the English way.

I. M. SMART.

IT HAPPENED IN BEARVILLE

By a Post-Dispatch Cartoonist,
Roy Thompson

MRS. NAG AND MR.—

She Attends a Meeting
of the Modern Mothers.
By Roy L. McCandell.

"I'm all tired out, Mr. Nagg. I try to keep up and Dr. Smek says that in all his practice he doesn't know of a lady who is of more intense nervous disposition than I am; and yet, he says, he goes home awed by the way I keep up. He says to look at me I seem so fragile, and yet what I go through with day after day is enough to prostrate me."

"Dr. Smek charges \$5 a visit, but it is one comfort to know he is the most fashionable physician in this neighborhood, and just to look at his electric auto and his man who runs it in such a swell maroon liver with silver buttons gives everybody confidence in him."

"If I was to give up, Dr. Smek says, I would be an invalid. I mustn't do that, he says, although it would give him great pleasure to call every day."

"So, you see, Mr. Nagg, I may fade away before your eyes. Dr. Smek can't account for the way I gain flesh; he says it is not exactly a dangerous symptom, and he would like to advise rest. And I said to him, 'Dr. Smek, what would become of this house if I should rest?' And he said, 'True enough!' and left. This morning his bill came, because he is too gentle to speak about what is due him, especially when, as he says himself, you are so prompt in sending your checks."

"Oh, I don't want to be an invalid, Mr. Nagg, but you will drive me to it, and then I suppose you will object to Dr. Smek coming every day at \$5 a visit. You would object to my being an invalid, no matter how much I suffered, because you object to everything that gives me pleasure and happiness."

"I was at a meeting of the Modern Mothers today. You are not interested in the cause of humanity. It is only women who will make personal sacrifices for such things. And I was the only woman present who did not have a new dress. I was positively ashamed, and I was so uncomfortable that I wished you had been there. I could not stay away, because heaven pity any woman that does stay away! All the rest turn in and talk about her till it must make her ears burn."

"Mrs. Awliverbranch was dropped from the rolls of membership because she hasn't attended any meetings for months on account of her babies' teething. Mrs. Grinch said that a woman who had made a slave of herself to a lot of children shouldn't be accorded the privilege of being a Modern Mother."

"Of course, that was easy for her to say, because most of the Modern Mothers are old maids and none of the rest of them have children of their own except Mrs. Heavytop, who has four in the Half-Orphan Asylum, and anyway that woman only uses the Modern Mothers to make speeches advertising her books, 'The True Home Spirit' and 'Comforts on the Hearth.'

"The way Mrs. Chatterton, the president, spoke on the selfishness of men and how foolish a girl was to waste her life on one of them, made poor Clara Snodder, who is engaged, turn pale."

"And yet, if you had your way, I suppose you would not let me have one pleasant afternoon to meet charming women who are trying to make the earth a pleasant place as they pass through life's troubled seas, leaving landmarks behind us of hope and happiness," as Mrs. Grinch said.

"Don't sit there gaping at me. You can see I have a headache and have spent a miserable day, because I know you do not want me to have any pleasure."

"No, don't come near me. Oh, all right, sit across the room from me as if you hated the sight of me! Oh, Mr. Nagg, why can't men be consistent?"

"MR." MILLIONAIRE.

By W. A. CURTIS.

"FOR ST. LOUIS, FAIR, COLDER"

By Albert Payson Terhune.

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith:

I am fond of his coat collar a hair from the head of his lady love. He treasures it as a love token. Now, after they are married, he wants to get a new coat. He has a new coat and asks her if she thinks he is going to eat any of that butter after that horrible hair of men drinking champagne from a young woman's slipper, but whenever he sees me come along."

"Don't you worry, mister, just because I told Clarence I was going to propose to you he said he wished he was in my boots."

"She: Oh, your boots are large enough, but wait till you have some experience with papa's."

"He: When I told Clarence I was going to propose to you he said he wished he was in my boots."

"She: Why, Willie! You don't mean to say you are making love at your tender age?"

"He: Sure, miss! Why not? A man's no good after he's forty, so Oster says; and I ain't got much time to lose."

Ho: You wouldn't marry a man for his money, would you, Dora?

She: No, indeed, Charlie. I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the whole world.



O. Weather Man, dear.

For sake of our nation.

CAN'T you learn the first rules

Of divine moderation?

Lest in wrath we consign you

To where the beholder

Yours in vain for the tidings:

"For St. Louis: Fair, colder!"

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CUPID IN A NEW ROLE
A SURPRISED LOVER.

COLIN HARRINGTON arrived in the United States to find his self famous. He had left New York four years before, giving out that he was going home to England for pleasure—the pleasure, scandal mongers had it, being that peculiarly immoral delight which some men find in the evasion of clamorous creditors.

He had done himself fairly well, had Colin Harrington, it the three years that lay between his coming to the States and his abrupt departure. He had done a little—a very little—work; made a few loves, and spent little money; the little in this last case being all that had been left him by the none too wealthy gentleman, his father.

Lacking the means to pursue an enjoyable idleness, he turned to the cultivation of the gifts he unquestionably possessed, but which he seemed to prefer in their latent condition. He had sent his work to Rome. It had found ready market, grown in value, and in four short years, brought him enough to make him head of any ordinary young man of 27.

In a measure, perhaps, it straightened out that moral obliquity of his, touching his debts—but only in a measure. Some of the smaller ones he paid. Some of the larger ones he forgot. And so it happened that a few of his creditors who had hailed his triumphs and his return to New York as the heralds of a success, discovered that they had "run before their horses to market."

Some went the length of barring him with their claims, but he wriggled and slipped through their hands just as he wriggled and slipped through everything else that was unpleasant.

He was sorry—there were at times tears in his voice when he protested it; but he besought them—and here his accents would grow seductive as a syren's—to give him time.

And while those poor creditors waited Colin Harrington spent his non-inconsiderable earnings with that jovial recklessness characteristic of his happy-go-lucky nature.

How long this atrocious state of things might have prevailed but for the intervention of Mary Escott there is no saying with any degree of certainty, though we might hazard a guess that it would have prevailed until a second flitting abroad became imperative.

In the years of his adolescence Colin had been very fond of Mary. There had been certain tender passages between them when he was spending his youth in the Gates, but the budding of a love was tipped by Colin's financial shortcomings. Abroad he learned that she had married. At the news he had sighed, then smiled with fond retrospective amusement—for he had known one or two other passions since that which Mary had inspired.

Later he had heard that his husband was dead. This time he had sighed perfunctorily, and without smiling. And now of a sudden he came face to face with her again. It was at a regimental ball in New York and the Colonel's wife had presented him as the lion of the hour. They had smiled upon each other.

The colonel's wife had withdrawn, and Colin, seating himself beside her, was scribbling hieroglyphs on her dance card. "Then he looked at her intently for a moment and—"Molly," he whispered, "how beautiful you have grown."

The genuineness of his accents robbed the words of all vestige of impertinence.

"Colin," she mocked back, "how clever you have become!" And they laughed. "Tell me," she added, "how does it feel to be a lion?"

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the Health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substances, and has its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulence. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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tracks by lying like a gentleman and asking her to marry him—than which nothing could have been further from his desires. However, he realized that he might do very much worse than become her husband.

In the afternoon he called upon her. She received him as if there had been no such scene as that of the night before. He sipped his tea and talked small talk in his best manner. Her admirable self-control gradually thawed him, and at length, as he set down his cup, he opened fire.

"Molly, I have come for an answer."

"Answer?" Her eyebrows went up, and her eyes looked at him in childlike surprise.

"What do you talk like that?"

"Oh, it is expected of me, I suppose, and it expresses exactly what I mean."

"I have read your books, Colin," said she, after a pause.

"Can you see anything in them to justify their existence?"

"I can see you in them, Colin. They reflect you constantly."

He flushed with pleasure.

His voice dropped to a more feeling key. "Molly, I am glad at last that I wrote them. I never thought very much of my work, but if it served to bring me to your memory it has not been wasted."

His great blue eyes were bent upon her ardently. She laughed and set her self to sway her hair gently.

"Please don't stare at me like that, Colin," said she. "People are looking at us."

But Colin was not to be repressed. The old feelings that had died had been reawakened. Colin was realizing this. More fully still did he realize it when two hours later—toward the close of the evening—he found himself again beside her in the conservatory, where were no eyes trying to restrain him.

He fed his glance upon the perfect curve of her white throat, the glistening masses of her ebony hair, and in the deeps of her dark eyes his soul at last was drowned. His hand closed upon her. His fine, foolish young head was bent until he felt her hair upon his cheek.

"Molly," he stammered, "I—I love you."

She moved her head away. His arm was about her in an instant, and he was soon broken from his clasp and stood upon her. She no longer laughed, and her tone was one of stern rebuke.

Colin sat mortally crushed and defeated. He felt extremely foolish, and exceedingly annoyed both with himself and with her.

"It is an offense to tell a woman that you love her?" he asked.

She made as if to answer, but before she had time he was on his feet close beside her, and speaking very fast.

"There are some things in life that we cannot blot out. My love for you, Molly, is one of those things. When four years ago, I left New York, you cannot dream how it hurt me to go from you. But I hoped—I didn't know what—Oh, well, because I haven't got thousands enough."

Colin got up. He felt that she was going rather too far.

"Look here, Molly. What on earth are we talking about? I am sure I didn't come here to discuss my debts."

"I am quite sure you didn't. It's an subject you avoid discussing, or even thinking about. But I do. But it seems that after what you said last night, I had a right to go into it. You are talking about it, Colin, and, even if they were not, I could never consent to listen to the advances of a man who deliberately refuses to pay what he owes."

"In moderation, perhaps."

"Oh, I say, come now. A few thousand would clear them all up."

"Why not clear them up, then?"

"Because—Oh, well, because I haven't got thousands enough."

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DEATHS.

CARPENTER—Entered into rest, on Monday, Oct. 18, 1905, at 12:30 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carpenter, beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin and Mrs. Carl Alstafit (nee Bath).

Funeral will take place at family residence, 2022 Biddle street, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 1 p.m., to Friedens Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Oak Hill Lodge No. 18, L. O. T. M., Louisville (Ky.) and Jeffersonville (Ind.) papers please copy.

IN MEMORIAM.
As the return of the month of October we parents are reminded that our dear ones have passed through to our family circle, for four years ago to-day we had to bury our only son, and we are still with him in our dear Cemetery. Remembering those sad feelings of love and respect in regard to our loving son are we still with him in our dear Cemetery never die away in our relationships with the flight of the rolling years.

THE MOURNING PARENTS AND SISTER.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Jesus Plaza, 1407 N. Grand Avenue, William F. Barrett, 4273 Olive, sidewalk. Frank Ryan, 41, 3204 Magazine; umbrella. Joseph Corrigan, 30, 1901 Thomas, carpenter. Clara Smith, 36, 4150 Blaine, heart disease. E. E. Ewing, 24, 1019 Chestnut, carpenter. Doreen Klein, 29, 4049 Castlemere, carpenter. A. J. Beck, 77, 1019 Chestnut, nephritis. E. E. Ewing, 24, 1019 Chestnut, carpenter. R. C. Harrington, 18, Benton Station, accident. H. Kaelin, 77, 1801 Benton, heart disease. A. McCarthy, 35, 2281 S. 7th, mitral insufficiency.

W. Whittaker, 55, Missouri Baptist Sanitarium; exhaustion.

M. Miller, 42, 1220 N. 8th st.; pulmonary, A. Volland, 35, 1106 Main, heart disease.

C. Duerff, 48, 3709 N. Broadway; accident. W. T. Rudolph, 40, 902 Monroe; pleuritis.

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

BOARD AND ROOM Wtd.—Furnished room and board, with strictly private party, no deduction to large family. Ad. F 40, P. D.

BOARD AND ROOM Wtd.—Refined lady in strictly private party, no deduction to exceed \$9 week. Ad. F 112, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD Wtd.—Room and board, by gentle man, near Vandeventer or Grand; modern conveniences preferred; state price. Ad. F 16, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND BOARD Wtd.—In private family home, for 2 young men; breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner. Ad. G 166, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND BOARD Wtd.—Room and board, in strictly private family home, in West End. Ad. G 166, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND BOARD Wtd.—Single room, with bath, complete for housekeeping; on line of 4th or Chestnut east; must be first-class. Every room has a front and full back door. Ad. F 21, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—Room furnished flat; West End; state price and particular. Ad. F 104, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—Room and board, by gentle man, near Vandeventer or Grand; modern conveniences preferred; state price. Ad. A. T. 170, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD Wtd.—Board and large room, to accommodate three young women; Jefferson or Park vicinity preferred; must be first-class. Every room has a front and full back door. Ad. F 4, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—6 or 6-room furnished house, for 6; heated; 4208 West; bath, phone; reasonable; state price. Ad. G 16, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In private family home, with 2 young men; breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner. Ad. G 166, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND BOARD Wtd.—Room and board, in strictly private family home, in West End. Ad. G 166, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND BOARD Wtd.—Single room, with bath, complete for housekeeping; on line of 4th or Chestnut east; must be first-class. Every room has a front and full back door. Ad. F 21, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

COFFEE AV.—An 8 or 10 room furnished house, West End; state price and particular. Ad. F 104, Post-Dispatch.

BEDROOM—Desirable office or office furnished; desks; books; phones. 515, 611 Olive st.

FLOOR SPACE—1000 square feet; on ground floor. 511 Main st. Ad. P 20, P. D.

HOWARD ST.—2167—Large stable and living rooms. Ad. F 104, Post-Dispatch.

BUTCHER'S OUTFIT—For sale. Call 2002 S. 12th st.

CAMERA—For sale; 6x28; 2 feet; lenses; cost \$100; sell \$50. March 1203 S. 13th st.

CASH REGISTER—The cheapest price to buy second-hand cash register; state price. Ad. F 104, Post-Dispatch.

COFFEE AV.—Illustrations of city, town and country real estate and cottages for sale. J. F. Legg, architect, 712 Locust st., St. Louis. Mo.

AUTO-ZINE—For automobiles, gasolines, oils, etc. 2000. 3935 Florissant av. phone: 1035.

BLANKETS—For sale, 200 blankets, 4 and 6 pounds; 23-hand or new. Koehn 471.

HAT-TER, ETC.—For sale, 1 team of bay horses; for farm; 10 years old. Call 2124 Taylor.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES.

COFFEE AV.—604—Barber shop; hot and cold bath; near car sheds; telephone: K274-715.

DISKROOM—Desirable office space; both 2nd floor Carpet Bldg. 6th and Olive st.

A HOME FOR EVERYBODY—Book of 142 illustrations of city, town and country real estate and cottages for sale. J. F. Legg, architect, 712 Locust st., St. Louis. Mo.

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TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES.

COFFEE AV.—3542—6 room; rent \$10; cash deposit \$10. Call 2124 Taylor.

MAISON ST.—Six room house, nicely decorated; every convenience. Ad. G 166, Post-Dispatch.

OLIVE ST.—3721—Three rooms (4 each floor), convenient for tailor, dressmaker; show room; private bath; 100 ft. from 1st. present tenant Oct. 31. F. Churchill White more. 208 N. 40th st.

WEST DAVIS ST.—Large rooms; kitchen; new house.

FLATS FOR RENT.

BELGRADE AV.—1009—Four room flat; bath and stable.

BLENDIN ST.—205—Light rooms, thoroughly modern; every facility, good neighborhood. Apply at 1st. (3)

BOTANICAL AV.—3016A—9018—Five room flat; modern improvements; rent \$24.

CASE AV.—202A—Four rooms and bath, gas, water, heat, etc. Call 2124 Taylor.

CALIFORNIA ST.—6317—One block north of Eastgate av.; new four-room flat. \$14.

CLEVELAND AV.—3060—Four room flat; all modern improvements; state price. Ad. O 20, Post-Dispatch.

COMPINT AV.—1444 S.—Three large rooms, 1st floor. Ad. F 104, Post-Dispatch.

COMPINT AV.—908 N.—Three or four room furnished flat.

COMPINT AV.—1110 S.—Flat of three rooms, nicely decorated; no bath. Room 1027, 1st floor. Ad. F 104, Post-Dispatch.

UTTER AV.—1423—New flat; 4 rooms and bath; rent \$12. North Bent. (2)

DELMAR BL.—515A—New 5-room flat; reasonable. Triangle H. Co., 802 Old Fellows Blvd.

EWING AV.—608 S.—Four room flat.

FAIRMOUNT AV.—515—Elegant modern 5-room flat; nicely decorated, reasonable. (4)

FINNEY AV.—3830—East of Vandeventer av.; elegant 4-room flat; good room; state price; 1st floor. Call 2124 Taylor.

PLATES—5 flats, 5 rooms each, at \$15; cash deposit \$10. Call 2124 Taylor.

FRANKLIN AV.—1020—Four elegant rooms only \$12; key. (8)

GLASSWY AV.—1410—Three large rooms and bath; all conveniences. Apply 703 Chestnut st. (2)

GREER AV.—2028—Elegant rooms, furnace, bath, shades, gas grates, combination fixtures; laundry; owner upstairs.

LADIBA AV.—3058A—Upper room; bath, fixtures; junior service; upstairs; state price. Ad. F 104, Post-Dispatch.

LAZELD AV.—2022—Second floor; 4 rooms, state price; 1st floor. Call 2124 Taylor.

McMICHAEL AV.—4018—5A—Rooms, bath, fixtures; junior service; upstairs; state price. Ad. F 104, Post-Dispatch.

PLATES—5 flats, 5 rooms each, at \$15; cash deposit \$10. Call 2124 Taylor.

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